

3rd Idaho escapee still at large

BOISE (UPI) — Two prisoners who escaped from a prison honor farm by overpowering a guard and kidnaping a priest were captured after a 110 m.p.h. chase Saturday, but a third felon was still at large, armed with a butcher knife.

Officers tried twice unsuccessfully to ram the stolen car in which the fugitives were fleeing before finally cornering them at nearby Nampa. They caught two escapees when they tried to run but the third armed

with a butcher knife and considered extremely dangerous — got away and apparently stole another car.

Ada County Sheriff's deputies said two of the men — Thomas W. Belew, 23, and John K. Trujillo, 23 — were reported missing at the Eagle Island prison farm about 11:50 p.m. Friday.

At 1:55 a.m. Saturday, joined by Trusty Audon L. Guzman, 24, they broke into the office at the prison farm, threatened security

guard Richard L. Dufphy with a butcher knife and tied him up. They took a nightstick from the office and began starting to leave — planning on taking a prison-owned pickup truck.

Just then, the Rev. Fr. James R. Wilson, a former prison chaplain who now is principal of the Roman Catholic Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, was returning from midnight mass at Holy Cross Convent. Although he no longer is chaplain he took one of the

Eagle Island inmate by request to midnight mass with him.

"We were just walking in the front door when we walked into the situation," Father Wilson said. "I just happened to be in the wrong place at the right time."

"When I arrived they had already fled up the guard. This guy just stuck a knife in my face and said you're coming with us!"

Father Wilson said he was more than a little worried

during the next 30 minutes but said "they never harmed me or threatened to harm me" after the initial brandishing of the knife.

"They wouldn't let me drive," he said. "I sat in front between two of them. The third was in the back."

As they approached Meridian — a town about eight miles west of Boise — on Highway 60 Father Wilson tried to talk them into letting him and his family

(Continued on P. 29)

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1971

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Springs area study sought

BOISE — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has asked the National Park Service to conduct a study of the Box Canyon-Thousand Springs area near Haiger to determine if the area should be designated as a national monument.

At the same time, the Idaho Senator said he has hopes it may be possible to restore Thousand Springs — now largely blocked by a hydroelectric project — to its original, multi-flowing state.

In a letter to George Hartzog, director of the National Park Service, Church cited the unique geographic features of the area where Idaho's vast underground aquifer spills into the Snake River.

"Box Canyon and its related area is still very much in its natural state," he said in the letter. "The water is crystal clear, flowing from that underground aquifer into the Snake River. This unique geological phenomenon deserves designation as a national monument."

Church said the National Park Service study should determine how the Box Canyon-Thousand Springs area could best be managed within the framework of the National Park Service with a view toward restoring Thousand Springs to its original appearance.

Thousand Springs is now blocked by a hydroelectric project. Church said he hopes that the springs can be restored through the cooperation of the Idaho Power Co., federal, state and local officials, in furtherance of the public interest. Church said the park service study should cover such items as the land to be included, the method by which land could be obtained, cost, and future management.

"I would hope that such a study could be completed in the near future so that appropriate legislation can be drafted with the help of the local people who have expressed a keen interest in the project," he said.

Suspect nabbed in Blaine raid

BELLEVUE — Twelve pounds of marijuana was recovered during a Friday morning raid on a Bellevue apartment, according to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Drexler said the market value of the marijuana is \$10 an ounce, making the cache worth more than \$1,000.

An occupant of the apartment, Bruce Gill, 23, Hayden Lake, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. Drexler said Gill was charged with a felony because of the quantity of drugs recovered. Gill had been living at the apartment for about one month.

More arrests in the case may

be made, Drexler said. Information leading to Gill's arrest was supplied by an undercover informant, he said.

Gill was arraigned Friday afternoon in Magistrate Court and is scheduled to appear again in court Monday. He is being held in the Blaine County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Police officers participating in the raid included the sheriff, two sheriff's deputies, Bellevue City Marshal Duane Dudley and a Ketchum Police Department officer.

Drexler said the raid and arrest were part of a county-wide crack-down on drug offenders.



Suspect in custody

Hope to offer Hanoi proposal

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (UPI) — Bob Hope said Saturday he would submit a specific proposal to North Vietnam Monday on the release of American prisoners of war. However, Hope said he doubted he would get a visa to visit Hanoi.

He told a news conference following a Christmas Day show for 25,000 American servicemen that he was attempting to "speed up" the North Vietnamese decision on the visa. He talked last week in the Laos capital of Vientiane with Nguyen Van Tran, the North Vietnamese envoy there.

Hope's proposal revolves around what he called "a children to children thing" whereby he would raise millions of dollars in the United States through charity shows

with the money given to North Vietnamese children in hopes the POWs would be freed.

The comedian appeared hopeful he could raise much more than the \$10 million he mentioned originally and said he already had received his first donation — a check for \$10,000 to his hotel in Bangkok from a man in the United States.

Hope denied he was trying to "ransom" the prisoners. "That word ransom is a bad word to use. I don't think they would buy that at all."

Hope's performance today was marred by about 30 soldiers who held up two anti-war signs and an American flag emblazoned with the peace symbol.

Piracy charge pends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Everett Leary Holt, 25, a one-time high school honor student back home in Indiana, sat in a Chicago jail cell Saturday while authorities prepared to bring him to court on a charge of attempting the \$300,000 ransom hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane on Christmas Eve.

None of the 27 passengers and six crew members of the Boeing 707 was injured in a five-hour drama which ended with Holt's surrender to FBI agents under glaring lights at Chicago's O'Hare Airport Friday.

The ransom and two parachutes had been delivered to the plane.

The hijacker earl had fired two shots aboard the aircraft, without hitting anyone. No shots were exchanged with agents. Holt was taken from the plane to the downtown federal court house, where he will be arraigned Monday on an air piracy charge, and was lodged for the weekend in the Central District Police lockup.

Holt attempted to keep some passengers and crew aboard the plane as it sat on a remote runway at O'Hare, but all save one slipped out as Holt rummaged through the plane on a Minneapolis-Chicago flight.

"I was scared," said the one remaining passenger, Jack Johnson, 38, Minneapolis, who was still in his seat when FBI agents seized Holt.

Associates said Holt had been a student at Indiana University after graduation from Greenfield (Ind.) High School. He had worked at post offices in Indianapolis and in Greenfield until recently.

Forty were rescued from the plane that reportedly trapped scores on the 12 upper floors, including eight Americans.

Police said more bodies may

be discovered during daylight rescue operations Sunday.

There were 438 persons, including 203 guests, inside the hotel when the fire broke out. The registered guests included 35 Japanese, three of whom were confirmed dead, nine Americans and one Chinese.

"I left the hotel and went shopping across the street when I heard a big explosion inside the hotel," he said. "The fire engulfed the whole building quickly, and I saw many people yelling for help from their hotel windows.

"Some even threw themselves onto the street with their hotel bed mats. But many of them were killed instantly. I saw army helicopters lift more than 20 persons from the hotel roof, but one of them plunged to death from a helicopter's rope. I just could not believe what I saw."



Korea blaze kills scores

SEOUL (UPI) — A gas tank exploded in the kitchen of a second floor coffee shop in the Taeyongak Hotel Saturday, spewing an inferno of smoke and flames through the upper levels of the 22-story building.

More than 120 persons were killed despite rescue attempts by U.S. and Korean helicopters.

Rescue workers dug into the rubble through the night Saturday, uncovering scores of bodies, many of them burned beyond recognition. By early Sunday, Korean police said 115 persons had been killed, including an American, and that 60 others had been injured.

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Mr. T-N says...

Maybe if men kept Christmas more than a day or two each year, the world would be a better place.

Some bored, others face danger

THE ONG DONG PLAIN, Vietnam (UPI) — Clumps of elephant grass sprouted in the sun as far as the eye could see. A red dirt road wound through the grasslands and faded into the pastel blue sky on the horizon.

Spec. 4 Nathan Briggs, 19, of Moses Lake, Wash., sat on top of an armored personnel carrier and listened to a recording of "Jingle Bells" over a portable radio. It was Christmas Day and he hummed along as the APC growled back to camp.

Briggs and the other men of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment had been setting up a new base camp in the Ong Dong Plain, 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

"I thought I was dead," Briggs said later. "I figured that was it. I was gone. Or at least meanged up pretty bad."

He was lucky. He was tossed through the air, but came out of it with only a headache and ringing ears.

"Man, I didn't expect anything like this," the barechested, blond-haired GI said.

Machukay said the Commo-

mean Christmas and all that. And there was supposed to be a truce, you know. Oh, wow. What a thing to happen on Christmas!"

The two other APC crewmen

Pfc. John Marshal, 19, of Banks, Ark., the driver, and Sgt. Joseph Machukay, 37, of San Carlos, Ariz., the com-

mander, also were unharmed.

"I guess it's the biggest present I ever got for Christmas," said Marshal, who was blinded for three minutes. "Only thing is I can do without such presents. Man, you dig?"

Machukay said the Commo-

mean must have buried the mine late Christmas Eve or early Christmas Day in violation of their holiday cease-fire. He said the road had been clear of mines Friday evening when convoys of 11th Cav troops used it.

Two hours after the first explosion, the APC crew heard another blast a quarter-mile away on the same road.

A "cherry picker" took tank sent to pull out the damaged APC.

"This is one hell of a way to spend Christmas," Gray said. His combat boots soaked in mud. "What a day. Is something like this to happen?"



Disney spirit to continue

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The spirit of the Disney "magic kingdom" — entertainment in good taste for the family — will be nurtured by a four-man council that now heads the multimillion dollar entertainment empire.

Roy O. Disney, who headed the corporation since the death of his brother, Walt, in 1966, succumbed Monday to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Roy had always handled the financial side of the business, while Walt guided the creative end, and the elder Disney brother had planned for the succession of power after his death.

Roy was 76 and he did a good job of figuring out how to leave responsibility and control in the hands of others before he died, a Disney executive said Wednesday.

Don Tatum, president of Walt Disney Productions, said: "I don't look for any change in the spirit of Disney enterprises."

"The philosophy will continue to be the same—a constructive approach to amusement, entertainment and recreation, designed to appeal to the broad family audience throughout the world."

"The philosophy is deeply

ingrained in us. We in the management have all been trained in it, understand it and believe in it. We're geared to think and act that way, and these have become our fundamental principles."

"The people who operate the enterprise and the people who draw the pictures; they all have been imbued with these principles."

Control passed to a council of four men. In addition to Tatum, they were: E. Cardon Walker, executive vice president and chief operating officer; executive producer Ronald W. Miller, husband of one of Walt Disney's daughters, and Roy E. Disney, son of Roy O., who as executive vice president produces most of the shows for television's "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Tatum said the corporation has about 30,000 stockholders, with members of the Disney family holding the largest number of shares.

But he said no single stockholder or small group of stockholders has majority control.

Funeral services for Roy Disney were held Thursday at St. Charles Church in North Hollywood with private interment to follow.

Chinese airlines have no delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Nixon's blue and silver Jetliner arrives in Peking in February there should be no problem with air traffic delays. Red China's airline industry is third-best by Western standards.

The Chinese have only four four-jet engines in their entire fleet, and those — British-built Trident — were purchased from Pakistan only last year.

The workhorses of China's airline, known as CAA (Civil Aviation Administration), are lumbering turboprop planes: Russian-built Ilyushin 14s and British-made Viscounts. Added to these is a fleet of Chinese-built prop planes used for the short haul market.

The thought of breaking into the Chinese market with American-made commercial jetliners is a dazzling prospect for manufacturers like the

Boeing Company and McDonnell Douglas. Boeing already has attempted to sell planes to Romania, and is reported planning to use Romania as its go-between in trade talks with China. The plan is faltering, however, because Romania is expected to buy surplus American jetliners, which now glut the American market as a result of the recession in the U.S. airline industry.

Should American manufacturers manage to negotiate a deal with Red China demands for airliners could be substantial.

China has a population of 700 million. Added to potential airline customers is a waiting army of foreign tourists who would visit China if the Peking government gave the go-ahead.

The main means of travel between Chinese cities now is by rail. But many large cities are serviced by air.



Tuition aid given

Scholarship funds donated by bank

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has received \$650 in grants and scholarships from the First Security Foundation.

Each year, the foundation distributes scholarship and grant funds to the Intermountain region, with \$21,050 donated this year; according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice-president of First Security Bank and manager of the Twin Falls office.

The CSI funds include \$500 in scholarship funds and a \$150 library grant.

The grants bring to \$307,250 the total amount donated by the First Security Foundation since

its inception in 1952, Newman said.

George S. Eccles, president and chief executive officer of the First Security Corporation, is president of the First Security Foundation. Other trustees include Mariner S. Eccles, Willard L. Eccles, R. H. Burton and Ralph J. Comstock Jr.

Recipients of the foundation funds include the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College, Ricks College, College of Idaho, North Idaho College, Northwest Nazarene College, Lewis-Clark Normal College, University of Utah, Brigham Young

University, Weber State College, Southern Utah State College, Westminster College, Snow College and the College of Eastern Utah.

In addition, Future Farmers of America and 4-H chapters throughout the area will receive \$3,000 in individual and unit awards during 1972.

Newman said that in addition to the scholarships, banks of the

First Security Corporation system have been active in making student loans, and as of Oct. 20, were assisting more than 14,000 students with loans totaling more than \$14 million.

Aerial stunt cuts power

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says a 34-year-old local man has turned himself in to FAA officials as the pilot of the plane that buzzed Spokane early Wednesday morning, knocking out a high voltage power line.

Officials said Charles A. Pittman Jr., surrendered his pilot's license Wednesday afternoon pending the outcome of a hearing on the matter.

About 12:45 Wednesday morning a twin-engine Cessna 310 aircraft was taken from Spokane International Airport and buzzed the downtown area. The plane returned to the field at 1:05 a.m. and the pilot disappeared.

The craft, owned by Harlow Tucker, president of Davenport Hotel, Inc., Spokane, suffered between \$4,000-\$5,000 damage when it struck a high-voltage

transmission line about 70 feet off the ground on the city's east side. Part of the line was found on the plane.

Power to a section of the city was knocked out for about an hour after the incident.

FAA Inspector Delmore F. Randles said Pittman came to his office Wednesday afternoon and admitted flying the plane but gave no reason for the incident.

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Jury acquits leader of Black Panthers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jury acquitted Elmer Pratt, Southern California leader of the Black Panther party, and 11 other defendants Thursday of conspiracy to commit murder and assault with deadly weapons on police officers.

The jury did find Pratt and eight other Panthers guilty of conspiracy to possess illegal weapons, including a machine gun and firebombs.

The seven-month trial grew out of a four-hour gun battle between police officers and Panthers at the party headquarters in south central Los Angeles on Dec. 8, 1969, in which three policemen and six Panthers were wounded.

Three of the defendants were acquitted of all charges against them.

The defense had argued that the gun battle was the result of police provocation when they tried to enter the building occupied by the Panthers before dawn and then opened a massive barrage when shots were fired from inside.

Pratt, 26, who was "deputy defense minister" of the Panthers, is a follower of Eldridge Cleaver faction of the party and his wife, Sandra, 23, who had been one of the defendants, was found murdered early in November.

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Sunday, December 26, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher

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Official City and County News Paper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 131 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$300, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, \$300, under the act of March 3, 1939.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Time For Action.

It is time for Congress to quit ignoring a state of affairs such as that caused by the strike of mechanics against Hughes Airwest and apply anti-monopoly curbs to labor's unbridled power.

Coming as it did, just as the holiday traffic got underway, the strike against Airwest can be listed as nothing more than a tragedy. The union members have gained no backing by their action which has brought untold hardships to thousands who travel by air.

Airwest, on a normal day, serves some 10,000 people. The total is higher than that during a peak holiday period. Every one of the passengers who had reservations on Airwest flights felt the blow. Every one of these people are disgusted with the state of affairs which would permit such thing to happen. People in related industries — like travel agencies — were required to work longer hours in an attempt to re-route the passengers. Airwest station employees were sent home without pay, the pilots didn't fly so they were not paid, the airline couldn't operate so hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost.

It is a sorry mess any way you look at it. If bargaining cannot get results in a give and take way, then bargaining should be strictly

controlled by law. A limit of time for completion of bargaining should be set and, if not reached, settlement might well be made by a disinterested group — and that would be that!

In the Airwest controversy some 500 mechanics have been able to throw a wrench into the gears of a major transportation necessity. Now mail comes into Twin Falls by truck instead of by air. Frozen fish, tons and tons of them, must be trucked to other points rather than to the Twin Falls City-County Airport. Revenue is lost, time is lost.

Most businesses in America have shown a willingness to cooperate with the spirit as well as the letter of bargaining. But when everything falls through and nothing works then, repugnant to free enterprise as controls may be, such controls are needed.

We would urge Idaho's Congressional delegation to seriously consider a move toward this end. A move which would eliminate costly and unnecessary strikes such as the one against Hughes Airwest. There has to be a bargaining situation which would force an agreement according to law and which would protect the general public — and the non-involved workers, from being hurt.

Toro Next?

You'd think that the discovery that another celestial body besides the moon lies within earth's gravitational field would be big news. Maybe it's because "Toro," the body in question, is so small, little more than a mile in diameter.

The tiny asteroid was actually discovered back in 1964 by UCLA astronomer Samuel Herrick, but it was not until recently that its orbit was computer-plotted and found to intersect earth's path twice every eight years — once every eight years in January and once every eight years in August, but in different years. The next August "encounter" will be in 1972 and the next January one in 1975.

The latter year could see an

unmanned space mission sent to Toro as another step in unlocking the secrets of the origin of the solar system. The asteroids, which may be leftovers from the formation of the planets, have been orbiting in space undisturbed and unchanged for eons.

At its closest Toro is 9.3 million miles from earth, about 50 times farther away than the moon. According to calculations made by Dr. Hannes Alfvén of the University of California in San Diego and graduate student Wing-Huen Ip, chances of a collision between earth and Toro are remote, "at least for the next 200 years."

Tax Take Low

Tax resistance in Oregon has held the rate of growth of per capita state and local taxes here to the slowest among the 50 states.

Figures distributed by the Education Commission of the States reveal that in fiscal 1970 Oregon's per capita tax amounted to \$400, only \$13 more than the year before, the smallest increase among the states. The average per capita state and local tax nationally in 1970 was \$447; that in Washington \$449 and in California \$559.

A source of taxpayer irritation in Oregon is identified in the ranking

of the states with regard to education expenditures. In Oregon, 47.2 per cent of all local and state expenditures go to education at all levels. Only three other states, Utah (53.7 per cent), Indiana (50.6) and New Mexico (49.6), have a higher proportion of funds devoted to education. California, for example, spends only 35.9 per cent, Washington 45.5 per cent of state and local funds on education. And in Oregon, a disproportionate amount of these education expenditures is supported by local property taxes.

A Two-Day Week?

Talk about the trend to a four-day week. Some companies are going to three-day and even two-day work weeks for specific operations.

Mr. Spectator read about this situation in Industry Week Magazine. The magazine reported some management heads say employees are willing to work around the clock on the days they do work in order to get five days or so off.

It must be something like beating your head against a wall — it's so nice when you stop.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have four puppies, real nice ones, about 16 weeks old which we must give away. They are nice. Call 543-4988 in Buhi.

Have two little female pups to give away. Are cross between a Toy Poodle and a small Shepherd. Will be small dogs and now are about four and one-half months old. If interested call 733-8864. Or see at 510 Jefferson in Twin Falls.

CHRISTMAS
Well, did you get the gift you wanted for Christmas? Something tells us that many local stores will have a problem tomorrow — talking to people who want a gift exchanged or who want the money

WASHINGTON — A major factor behind President Nixon's cautious decision to open up the Phantom pipeline for Israel within the next few months is the political necessity for the U. S. to regain its credibility as a great power following the humiliation of American-backed Pakistan in the war with India.

In short, the ease with which Soviet-backed India has humbled Pakistan in the sub-continent has now sent shock-waves into the explosive Middle East that are having a direct effect on American policy.

For months, President Nixon has exhibited political courage at home by refusing to yield to the hysterical demands of Democratic politicians — and Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel — that new shipments of the U. S. Phantom fighter-bomber must be sent to Israel. The President's sound reasoning was that Israel had a clear edge over Egypt in the military balance of power and that the delivery of more Phantoms would undermine his efforts to find a peaceful settlement.

But the humiliation of Israel in the war with India has now sent shock-waves into the explosive Middle East that are having a direct effect on American policy.

Pakistan (linked to the U. S. by regional anti-Communist security treaties) by India (which last August signed a treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union) is forcing the President's hand.

The reason for this is that Soviet-backed Egypt is now threatening military action against U. S.-backed Israel to recover its territory seized by Israel in 1967.

Even though every military expert in Washington strongly suspect that an Egyptian attack across the Suez Canal into the Sinai peninsula would be

catastrophic for the Egyptians, the loss of U. S. prestige in the dismemberment of Pakistan sharply narrows Mr. Nixon's options to take chances along the Suez Canal.

Moreover, these global considerations of U. S. prestige and credibility are reinforced by the new deliveries to Egypt of Soviet TU-16 Badger bombers equipped with air-to-surface missiles. For the first time, Egypt now possesses an aircraft capable of firing a one-ton warhead some 120 miles, a fact that Mrs. Meir made much of during her visit to Washington two weeks ago.

The purpose of these new missile-firing bombers is obvious: to guarantee an Egyptian response in kind if war resumes along the Suez Canal and Israel conducts deep-penetration air raids against Egypt. Their presence in Egypt scarcely changes the military balance, as viewed by Washington. But in the shadow of the India-Pakistan war, they have a symbolic meaning that requires a U. S. counteraction.

There are, furthermore, other foreboding lessons for the Middle East in the partition of Pakistan. One of these is to give Israel a much firmer base for its refusal to obey various United Nations resolutions aimed against itself.

With efforts to end the India-Pakistan war repeatedly killed

It's Off to Work We Go



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Humphrey "Must"

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey thinks he can't make a serious 1972 presidential bid unless he proves himself in the primaries the way Richard Nixon chose to do in 1968.

"I think that's the honest way to do it," he said in an interview. "I don't believe I should ask a lot of people to help me if I can't do it."

In 1968, of course, Humphrey won the Democratic nomination without running the gamut of primaries. He confesses he'd like to avoid them again, but sees no way.

To suggest that he should hang back and wait for possible stumbled by front-running Sen. Hubert Humphrey and some others, a Humphrey aide says: "If we did that, I don't think there'd be any pieces to pick up."

The comeback strategy in Humphrey's mind today really does have strong parallel with that adopted by the Nixon camp four years ago. Nixon aides and they decided early there was no point in putting a twice-beaten man through a campaign ordeal again — unless they had a reasonable chance to get all the way. I listen to Hubert:

"I don't need to go out and have this thing again just for the experience. I've got to play for keeps. I've got to win."

Obviously, he has got himself convinced he can do it. Otherwise he wouldn't be on his present high-adrenalin kick. He's a walking smile-button.

Looking out of his plane window at nighttime Pittsburgh, he couldn't resist a status report: "This is an area where we do well."

Right after Christmas, he'll be in crucial Florida with his bright young manager, Jack Chestnut, "checking his prospects for the 81-vote primary set there March 14. His aides think he has to go hard in the big earlies — Florida and Wisconsin. Humphrey agrees on Wisconsin but still is puzzling over the complex Florida outlook.

Humphrey already has answered favorably one item in the two-part questionnaire he has directed to himself — whether he can make a dent with the kind of voting group he'll need to win. He thinks he occupies a pretty warm spot with farmers, the old

folks, the blue-collar workers, at least a good majority of blacks. He even thinks the edge is off the old hostility rating with the young people who scorned him as Lyndon Johnson's mouthpiece in the bitter days over the Vietnam war.

Polling evidence gives him only partial support on some of these things. But the evidence Hubert likes is the generally warm response he gets from people in the flesh. It seems very real.

What can't be fathomed at this turn in how much of it is going to be converted into primary votes and national

convention delegates. A lot of skeptics in his party think the conversion ratio may be low.

Yet if Humphrey is optimistic, he is not giddy. The other part of his questionnaire is: Can I put together the organization I need?

The answer now is a tentative yes. He figures he's in good working shape in California, Texas, Pennsylvania, home-state Minnesota, with prospects evidently building in Wisconsin and Florida.

He knows he and Muskie will be pulling from the same political territory — the middle. He simply thinks it can accommodate them both.

Why is it that reputable urologists never suspected that I might be allergic to food? Out of desperation, the idea occurred to me. By process of elimination I found that I could not tolerate, even in small amounts, tomatoes or tomato products, lemon, orange, or grapefruit.

By eliminating them entirely from my diet, I got rid of the trouble. Is there any common denominator in these foods that would account for my allergic reaction to them? When I think of all the money I spent on tests, I could scream. — M. M.H.

I certainly can't explain why your urologist didn't suspect allergy; I can't necessarily explain why I miss a significant point now and then, however much I try to be "perfect."

Some urologists may not be allergy-minded. Others I know prohibit citrus foods as a routine matter.

In urinary tract disorders, infection and anatomical defects are by far the most common causes. When they can be totally ruled out, then you have to look for other causes. And I think doctors have to be allergy-minded, because unusual allergies can pop up most unexpectedly at times.

I most certainly will say this: If you have been helped by the L-dopa, your life expectancy is good — perhaps that of any 80-year-old.

ROBERT ALLEN

Santa Nixon?

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may spring another stunning surprise — playing Santa Claus in a spectacular way.

Imprisoned former Teamster union boss James Hoffa may be pardoned.

That is seriously being considered in response to a flood of

pleas from Teamsters and other laborers. White House sources say a heavy mail urging that is coming from all parts of the country.

Also unquestionably exerting considerable favorable influence for a pardon is another background factor.

This is the hearty support Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons (Hoffa's handpicked successor) and Teamsters generally have given the President's new economic policy.

This backing is in direct contrast to the adverse and threatening reaction of AFL-CIO chief George Meany and other union moguls.

The Teamsters' cooperation was highly timely, helpful and deeply appreciated.

The President and his key economic and political lieutenants are particularly grateful to Fitzsimmons for forcefully going to bat for the Administration at a time when Meany was filling the air with bellicose talk of "walking out" and "defying" the wage control board and other anti-inflation

measures.

Fitzsimmons, without openly quarreling with Meany, quietly but emphatically announced that he and the Teamsters were standing by the President and his economic proposals.

This very fortuitous endorsement definitely was important in calming other labor rumpus and dissension.

It goes without saying that's not hurting Hoffa's cause.

Neither are other significant helpful factors:

Throughout Hoffa's penitentiary stay, he has been a model prisoner causing no difficulties or problems; his economic proposals.

Throughout Hoffa's penitentiary stay, he has been a model prisoner causing no difficulties or problems; his economic proposals.

Since 1967, Hoffa has been in the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal penitentiary serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. Appeals to the parole board have been repeatedly rebuffed — the last time in August.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, if you REALLY want something that'll stand out, how about this wild natural-shoulder, narrow lapel, gray flannel three-button suit with cuffs on the pants?"

Times-News Public Forum

The Needs Of Youth

Editor, Times-News:
Who cares enough about the Youth of this valley to do something about their needs and problems? These are your sons and daughters and mine. Many of them are headed for trouble unless we do something now. They have many needs and problems, and many of them are turning to the temporary delusions of narcotics.

Marijuana is becoming very common place and the majority of the young have either tried it or have become steady users. The present system of control is almost totally ineffective except to make criminals out of some.

The solution is to get to the bottom of their needs and provide a better way of life. They are at a restless age and require a variety of ways to express themselves. They need a place to dance and listen to their music. They need jobs, purposeful goals and involvement in worthy causes.

Our young people need our patience, understanding, advice and most of all they need our LOVE and CONCERN.

They are faced with problems and questions you and I never had to face. They have doubts and fears about their place in this crazy mixed up world we are leaving them. Their future is uncertain to say the least. They question our sense of values where the worth of a person is determined by appearances or social standing, where the rich are more highly esteemed than the poor even when they gain by dishonest or heartless methods.

They say LOVE is the answer and I say they are right. Love for God should be 1st and love for your fellow man 2nd. The kind of love Christ gave, a love

that is self-sacrificing. Love that does not judge, a love that makes no demands, a love that has compassion. Who is there in this Valley that can say I love your Young, I care?

I do care and would like to do something about our youngsters needs. I am limited financially but I will give all I have. My limited resources, my sympathy and understanding, and all my heart to a program to help our young people.

The type of organization I have in mind is a Non profit Valley Youth Co. designed to provide various work projects such as ceramic making, leather craft, woodworking, furniture and appliance repair and refinishing, gardening projects and many other possible projects.

The production from these projects would be sold at the Kimberly Auction and Swap Shop, providing a profit and income to the participating youth.

I would like to see informal Bible study groups formed and group discussions where young people can get together and discuss their problems and help each other to solve them. I would like to see a group of young people working on the narcotic problems and also a program where young and adults could meet to improve communications and understanding.

We would plan to develop Youth Centers and recreation facilities throughout the Valley where the young can meet to visit, dance, play games, listen to music and express themselves. These centers should be designed to provide low cost entertainment and refreshments. The success of these functions I feel, would be

assured if the youth themselves were to be given active parts in management and policing under adult supervision.

To accomplish these objectives we will need the help and co-operation of everyone in the Valley as well as various Govt. agencies. May I have already pledged time, tools, and money, but much more is needed. I have a large bldg. in Kimberly that would serve as a good marketing and workshop center. I would like to dedicate part of this bldg. to the youth program with some of the work shop facilities to be available for adult do it yourself projects during slack hrs. including an auto repair facility and welding shop.

Who cares? Who will help the young people? The boys and girls I have met with are willing to work for this project but we need money, supplies and tool. We also need adult citizens to participate in many different capacities.

If you care and would like to do something to help our country's future then NOW IS THE TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.

If possible plan to attend meeting at the Kimberly Auction Center on West Monroe St. in Kimberly on Dec. 30, at 4:00 p.m. Mail correspondence to Ken Thacker, Rt. 2, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

You may pledge anything of value - whether time, money, materials, furniture, tools, or services. I will do my part; the Youth will do their part and if you will do your part I believe we will see results that will shape and benefit the lives of many of our young men and women in this valley.

... Ken Thacker
Kimberly

.....

Thus wrote Matthew about

ANDREW TULLY

WHAT? NO CAUTION LIGHT?



LOU GRANT
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Ever So Briefly

WASHINGTON — Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem... there came Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem... and fell down, and worshipped Him... and presented Him with gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh. Thus wrote Matthew about

the storied Magi, beautifully and yet so briefly that today, there is only legend to fill in the gaps, a collection of folklore which scholars unsuccessfully have tried to verify for more than 1,000 years. Today, in the Cathedral of Cologne, lie the bones of three men. Legend says they are the Three Wise Men who worshipped the Babe of Bethlehem. If legend is historical fact, they have come long way to their honored tombs. Theirs is a story of a caravan of camels, richly caparisoned, making its way across the sea of sand, its leaders obviously men of wealth and importance, guided by a star of extraordinary brightness which, as Matthew tells us, "went before them till it came and stood over where the young Child was."

Hansen charged that proponents of the autonomous local unit theory did not recognize that the state could just as easily handle the local units in its statewide program.

He said insuring a role by the state did not mean smaller areas in need of child care

development centers would be overlooked.

Hansen predicted "we could

have had a bill written into law

except for the fact that it got

caught up in the Office of

Economic Opportunity's con-

tinuing resolution."

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two strong Congressional supporters of child care development legislation split last week over the recent veto by President Nixon of a comprehensive child care bill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, criticized the veto while Rep. Orval Hansen, R-2nd, supported it. Asked about the initial funding of the Federal child care program (it would have been \$2.1 billion), Hansen said he thought it was unrealistically high. "I'm not sure there would have been an appropriation anywhere close to that amount," Hansen said, adding "it represented a promise which might not be implemented."

Asked if he thought the President-vetoed bill as a "crumb" to toss to clamping conservatives, who strongly opposed the bill on grounds that it would interfere with the family unit and create a socialist primary school system, Hansen said "no." "He vetoed it because it was administratively impossible. If it had been otherwise, he would have signed it," Hansen charged.

According to the Idaho Falls congressman, the bill's administrative structure was impossible. "It gave virtually an absolute right to any community with more than 5,000 population to deal directly with the Federal Government and pre-empted the right of the State to serve that area," Hansen said, adding that this would make it almost impossible for the State to develop its program.

Hansen said he strongly favored some type of child care development program, but that the bill his subcommittee reported out was too drastically altered on the House floor for him to support.

The Idaho Falls congressman said he received a telegram and a telephone call from Gov. Cecil Andrus in which Andrus, a Democrat, expressed support of Hansen's position because of the by-passing of the state's role by the final bill.

Hansen charged that proponents of the autonomous local unit theory did not recognize that the state could just as easily handle the local units in its statewide program. He said insuring a role by the state did not mean smaller areas in need of child care development centers would be overlooked.

Hansen predicted "we could have had a bill written into law except for the fact that it got caught up in the Office of Economic Opportunity's continuing resolution."

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He conceded, however, that the President's veto message was somewhat confusing.

Church felt the president should have signed the bill because even in its House-ruled form, it had a great deal of broad-based support, and was still capable of achieving its objectives.

One of the basic reasons for this legislation was the realization that there are many mothers, who receive welfare and want to get off welfare, who cannot afford to take a job because of the high cost or lack of care for their children. It is the hope of the supporters of this legislation that child care programs of this nature will make it possible for these women who want to work to do so," Church said.

An aide for Church pointed out that just because the State's role was diminished in the final bill did not mean small local units could not handle the establishment of a child care center directly with the federal government.

"The Administration says it believes in local autonomy and revenue sharing, for example, but then turns around and vetoes a bill on the grounds that the local unit cannot handle the program. It doesn't make sense," the aide said.

RAY CROMLEY

Dollar Crisis

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon, not noted for finesse, may have managed a psychological coup in the dollar crisis.

His strategy can now be outlined in some detail.

First, Mr. Nixon and his advisers believed they had to shock West Europe, Japan and Canada into action. They believed long, sly conferences would not succeed.

Mr. Nixon was convinced that direct devaluation of the dollar would not succeed and that such action would be followed by a rash of counter-devaluations by countries determined to hold their trade advantages. With such a demonstration of U. S. "weakness," there could have

continued a slow but steady run on U. S. gold.

Devaluation in terms of gold would have enriched France, the Soviet Union and certain other countries which had been most non-cooperative and encouraged further foreign dollar-gold manipulation and speculation in the years ahead.

Mr. Nixon solved this dilemma by floating the dollar and going off gold.

The President was almost certain the importance of the American market was such that the countries of the world would have no choice but to cooperate once they saw the United States meant business.

To make it even more attractive for foreign governments to cooperate with his proposals, Mr. Nixon levied a 10 per cent surtax, making it beyond clear that retaliation meant a continuation of that tax and cooperation meant the tax would be dropped.

Up to this point, U. S. Treasury Secretary John Connally had acted very tough. Indeed, to the principal trading nations, Connally had said, "upvalue your currencies, get ready to cut unfair barriers to U. S. goods."

Mr. Nixon then waited while outraged governments around the world demanded that the United States move. When Mr. Nixon did not move (but Connally gave hints), the other

nations talked a little more quietly and asked that the United States go halfway.

Now the interesting thing is that the setup left the President with an "ace in the hole" — several aces.

Devaluating the dollar somewhat was now a concession, a good turn for which Mr. Nixon could request counter-concessions.

Some countries, in return, could now be expected to raise the value of their currencies. Others, like France, could be expected to promise not to devalue.

Yet devaluation of the dollar, in major part, had already been accomplished smoothly by the action of the money exchanges.

Mr. Nixon's next ace was gold, or rather the absence of any relationship of the dollar to gold. Since the United States had announced the dollar would no longer be tied to the metal, what difference that the price of gold would go up in terms of the dollar?? The government was not henceforth going to convert dollars for gold. So formal devaluation no longer had its old disadvantages.

The program had one other advantage for election year 1972. The deliberate uncertainty connected with the Nixon announcements created some great confusion in government and trading circles abroad. Development of new arrangements for exporting to the United States lagged in some principal countries, especially in those with which the United States has an extremely unfavorable trade balance.

These delays should bring an additional, though temporary, shift in the balance of trade in U. S. favor in 1972. The shift may not be great enough to make the balance look good. It could be worse than in 1971, in fact, for commerce takes time to turn around. But trade, nevertheless, will be considerably better than it would have been had it not been for this uncertainty in those countries which export heavily to us.

JOHN GOLDSMITH

The Pay Board Mess

WASHINGTON — The bureaucratic chaos inside the 15-man Pay Board is best seen by the fact that six weeks after the start of Phase II of President Nixon's New Economic Policy, the forms for employers to make their reports on wage increases have not been published.

That means thousands of employers, lacking resources of big business and big labor such as General Motors and the auto workers union with highly-paid staffs in plush Washington offices, have no legal way of justifying wage or salary increases over the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

The latest version of the vital reporting form is now at the White House Office, of Management and Budget for approval — still far from the hands of the employers who need them. This is only the tip of the iceberg of confusion plaguing the Pay Board and its balsagued chairman, Federal Judge George Boldt.

The iceberg itself suggests that the Pay Board has been handed an assignment far beyond its scope, endangering the overall Nixon control program and suggesting the need for some immediate decontrol.

Consider, for another conspicuous example of inefficiency, the near-total confusion on the highly emotional question of retroactivity for wage increases that followed during the three-month freeze.

After weeks of internal wrangling, the Pay Board, over violent objections from its labor members, voted to allow retroactivity only in a few special cases. One example: If the employer had raised his prices to compensate for the higher wages he had planned to pay his employees.

But the President's Construction Industry Stabilization Commission, set up long before the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze, had the power to do what the Pay Board did not. The CISC approved retroactivity. That clipping from the New York Times which we used to justify the CISC approval of retroactivity. That clipping, in fact, represented what was

thought to be an early Pay Board decision that actually had been superseded by the board. Boldt never bothered to send the Pay Board's formal ruling to Dunlop.

In short, the first six weeks of the Pay Board under Judge Boldt (picked by top Presidential domestic aide John Ehrlichman) "have been" a bureaucratic disaster. In the words of one member: "We would sit for eight hours and get 20 minutes' work done."

Although some board members claim that this period of confusion is now ending, the deeper problem of the board's credibility is very much alive. This citizen complaints have been pouring into the board about its approval of huge wage settlements for coal miners, longshoremen and rail workers. Although these "catch-up" wage contracts are now coming to an end, the damage to the pay board's credibility — and hence

the iceberg — is still there. The Pay Board's "catch-up" wage contracts for coal miners, longshoremen and rail workers. Although these "catch-up" wage contracts are now coming to an end, the damage to the pay board's credibility — and hence

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PAUL HARVEY

Rape Or Love?

When a great tree slides through the blades of a saw, professional ecologists cry, "Shame!" Professional lumbermen use the tree while professing devotion to the forest, concern for its future.

It is "rape" or "love"?

The forest is a dynamic part of the ecosystem in which we live, supplying oxygen, watershed protection, wildlife habitat, recreation.

Environmentalists are urging us to lock up what's left, fence in the trees, fence out the man.

But since 1960 we have locked up 16 million acres of forestland. That's equivalent to the land area of Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware — preserved permanently as parks and wilderness areas.

Elsewhere, however, the lumbermen continue to harvest the forest.

But before we indict him for rape — certainly before we convict him — let's check the numbers.

In the last 15 years he has cut down and used up 197 billion cubic feet of timber.

But during those same 15 years, he and we have grown 246 billion cubic feet of new wood.

Until 1925, man had planted a total of 1.6 million acres of trees. We're now planting them every year.

But, the protesters protest, new seedlings are not to be compared to the irreplaceable magnificence of virgin timber, life with wildlife.

Well, let's see.

Any forester knows that the unmanaged forest is destined to self-destruct. It cuts off its own sunlight. It chokes to death

the forest has real enemies; careless people, disease, insects.

The insect consumes one-fourth as much as the saw and produces nothing.

The man with the saw, planting more than he's cutting, is building us an ark.

STOP

GO

MADE IN USSR

LOU GRANT

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Visitors allowed

NEW STRUCTURE going up on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse will provide a prisoner visitor facility. Here new work is inspected by Sheriff Paul Corder and commissioners Heber Loughmiller, William Chancey and Meri Leonard, from left.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Marine 2nd Lt. Danny P. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, graduated from the combat engineer officers course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is a 1967 graduate of Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Constructionman Charley Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris, has arrived

on the Island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, and is taking part in the construction of a communications station with the Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One, homebased at Davisville, R. I. He is a 1970 graduate of Hansen High School, Hansen.

KING HILL — E3 Mark Hitesman, who has been

stationed in South Carolina with the U.S. Navy is now serving aboard the USS "Flint," which is docked at Concord, Calif.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers, King Hill. Mrs. Mark Hitesman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Hammatt. She has joined her husband in California and will remain there until his tour of duty is over.

KING HILL — Airman Randy B. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Brooks, King Hill, has completed basic training with the U.S. Air Force at the Air Training Command, Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for additional training in supply field. He is a 1971 graduate of the Glens Ferry High School.

TWIN FALLS — Workers of Arrington Construction Co. are erecting a new visitor facility on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse which Sheriff Paul Corder says will provide the first visitor security measure for the jail.

A cubicle is being located in the area previously taken up by an opening below a large skylight. It will be divided into four small booths, each facing outside where 12 inmates at one time will be able to sit and talk with visitors or attorneys through an enclosure.

Sheriff Corder said this will prevent problems the jail has had for some time in which visitors have passed unauthorized items, even razor blades, to prisoners.

Presently the visitors sit on old-fashioned benches in the corridor to talk with inmates while a deputy stands by. Since one deputy must watch several prisoners at a time maintaining adequate security is difficult, officers say.

This is the first step of a jail renovation program. A stairway will be enclosed to provide juvenile detention facilities and the sheriff's apartment adjoining the jail will be converted to additional cell areas.

Work is now in progress in the jail area to repaint and make the area lighter and more attractive. Old silver cell walls and bars are being painted light blue with a darker blue trim and ceilings are white. Sheriff Corder said this makes it much easier to see into the jail area because of improved light.

The building crews are working by the hour and as

Deadline announced

BOISE — Final payment for taxpayers who took the option of paying their estimated individual income tax in four installments are due by Jan. 15, 1972, according to John C. Andulza, public information officer of the Internal Revenue Service for Idaho.

Taxpayers whose total estimated income and self-employment tax for 1971 exceeds their total withheld income tax by \$40 or more, and those whose income is not subject to withholding tax by employers, must file form 1040S declaration of estimated tax, by April 15 each year.

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THE
GREAT
AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SALE

Trade tokens aren't valuable

By FRANK SCHELL

From R.D., Shoshone: I recently came across some coins and was wondering if you could help me out as to value.

(1) About the size of a dollar, brass color, one side says "Idaho's Landing Clothing Store, Kohn's, Boise." The other side, "The holder of one of these checks will be allowed 50 cents rebate on any suit or overcoat."

(2) About the size of a dollar. One side shows a figure of a lady with a wreath of flowers over her urn. Some buildings in the background. The words "Fort Boise Centennial Celebration 1834-1934" Other side reads "Commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Old Fort Boise, Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13, 14, 15."

I would appreciate any help you might give you.

Answer: The first token you have is a trade piece, given to promote trade. Hundreds of different varieties of these checks exist, as they have been used for years all over the country.

Tokens such as this bring from 50 cents to \$1 to a token collector — otherwise they have no value.

Your second piece is a medal. This medal is struck by "Whitehead-Hong," which name is imprinted on the lower edge of the medal. The

piece was struck for the 1934 anniversary celebration at Boise. This particular medal is illustrated in "Hibler-Kappens' 'So-Called Dollars."

It is not scarce, and currently sells from \$3 to \$5, depending upon its condition. In new condition, it is a beautiful example of the metallic striker's art — unfortunately it is not valuable. It is listed at HK-690, if you are interested in its number.

From Mrs. D. P. Hazelton: I have a 1908 Indian Head penny in really good condition that I would like to know the value of. I have a clipping from a magazine which says all Indian Head pennies older than 1910 are worth \$1,750 and I'd like to know if this is so. The bank in Hazelton told me to write to you as they don't know. Thank you.

Answer: I do not know where you got the clipping which mentions such a ridiculous amount, but I am constantly trying to warn people of these misleading advertisements. They are unethical and absolutely untrue — but unfortunately, there is no legal way to stop them.

For your information — there are no Indian Head Cents which are worth anywhere near the figure quoted. The 1877 Indian Head is the rarest of all, having been minted in only 852,500 copies.

This coin, in absolutely uncirculated (new) condition sells at \$200, dealer price. Collector selling value would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500. If there is any wear at all, the price would drop to about \$450 and \$250.

Other Indian Heads, in brand new condition, might bring up to \$300, depending upon the mintage — but would have to be absolutely uncirculated — and they are difficult to find. All the dates of Indian Heads from about 1887 up to 1900 are in the 35 to 50 million mintage, and prices on uncirculated coins of those years run from about \$20 down to \$13 — dealer's prices.

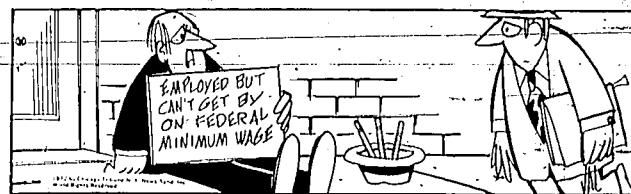
You could get about 40 per cent less than this. In 1908 and 1909, a few Indian Heads were struck at the San Francisco mint — all the rest at Philadelphia.

The 1908-S brings up to \$100, but in any condition less than now, drops to \$15 to \$43. The 1909-S sells slightly higher than this.

A few of the Indian Heads were made in "Proof" condition, and these command higher prices. But certainly not anywhere near the \$1,750 you quote.

Sorry to disillusion you — but also glad we can be of service.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)



A

Brighter
year for
jobless

SEATTLE — A. U. S. Department of Labor's year-end review of the Public Employment Program pointed up a brighter New Year for 9,300 of the northwest region's jobless or underemployed people in terms of "meaningful public employment."

Jess C. Ramaker, Seattle, the Labor Department's Northwest Regional Manpower Administrator, said first year PEP funding of \$65,301,000 in the four northwest states has been shared as follows by state, county and city hiring agents under the Emergency Employment Act: Idaho, \$2,524,900 and 333 jobs; Washington, \$45,729,000 and 6,217 jobs; Oregon \$12,088,500 and 1067 jobs; Alaska, \$4,900,700 and 843 jobs.

Ramaker said a high percentage of the jobs have been filled.

Public service jobs created under the program cover a broad range of community needs.

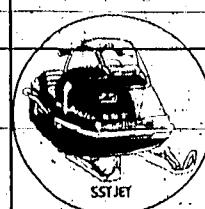
In the northwest, Ramaker said about 34 per cent are in the field of education, ranging from custodial to teaching positions; 13 per cent are in law enforcement and about 12 per cent are in public works and transportation. The remainder are spread across the fields of health and hospital work, environmental quality, fire protection, parks, recreation and social services.

The Manpower Administrator also called attention to \$607,300 first year federal funding under EEA for Indiana.

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Get-together

THAT OLD idea that men from different branches of the service don't get along just isn't true in Twin Falls. This week these and other members of recruiting services in the city took advantage of the holiday season to get together for an informal pizza lunch. From left are Army Sgt. Jack Edlin, Navy BM 1. Dennis Abrams, Air Force Sgt. Bill Donnelly and Marine Corps Sgt. Wayne Fisher.

Twin Falls teachers will receive pay raises

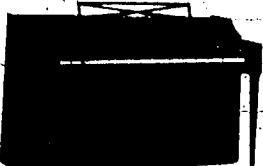
TWIN FALLS — Teachers in the Twin Falls School District will receive a post-Christmas salary schedule, were present on Jan. 31, 1972, in the form of their retroactive pay, ranging from about \$50 to \$150 per teacher.

George Staudaher, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, said Friday the bill signed by President Nixon on Wednesday allows payment of the retroactive wages, held up under the federal wage freeze. About \$30,000 in additional wages will be paid in the additional January check, Staudaher said.

The legislation enacted by President Nixon "ends a long period of doubt and frustration for teachers and administration alike, while terms of the federal clampdown were debated and argued."

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European movie trends listed

Editor's note: Mehmed Husich is a 19-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia who is currently a CSU student while living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In the following series of articles he offers his observations on some of the differences between the American way of life and that of his native country.

BY MEHMED (MIKE) HUSICH

Films are the seventh and youngest of the arts. They were born in Paris in 1895, and at that time they were a blend between arts and technique.

For years people were more successful with the technique than with the message due in part to the kings of the film world being in Hollywood, Czechoslovakia and other similar studios. It was the time of the Western, spectacular, sentimental movies, tear jerkers through which many women sobbed away even knowing the ending would be a happy one. But in the last ten years young directors have started to make much better movies, films about real people, and man's everyday life, common incidents.

It began in France. A group of young enthusiasts who are today famous, started to make movies about their lives. Their first movies, Jean Lick Godar "Woman is Woman," "Live Your Own Life," "Made in U.S.A.," "Mail-Female," "China's Woman," "Crazy Pierrot," Francois Truffaut "400 Blows," "To the Last Breath," "Jill and Jim," Luis Malle "Lovers," "Private Life," Claude Lelouch "Man and the Woman," "Live for Life," were something new, and the public liked them. After these movies a few great actors started to be popular—Jean Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon, Ann Martin, Jean Seberg, Jean Moreau, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

Very soon the same kind of movies were being made in England: "Saturday Night—Sunday Morning," "Sport Life," "Billy the Liar," "Darling," John Schlesinger, director of the popular "Midnight Cowboy," was director of "Billy the Liar" and "Darling." Joseph Lanz's movies were exceptionally good—movies such as "Servant" and "Accident." At the same time these were first starring roles for actors such as Richard Harris, Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde, and some others.

Surprisingly enough, at this time, Czechoslovakia came forth with new movies. This kind of movie now had its new home in Czechoslovakia. Some of the best movies from this country were: "One Day One Cat," "Black Peter," "Love from One Blonde," "Shop on the Main Street" and had as their directors Milos Forman, Jan Kadar and Elmar Clos.

In Sweden the established Ingmar Bergman turned to this new type of picture, and every one of his new films was a success. From the young and famous director Bo Vilberg we have "Dwiria Madigan" and "Bottle in Adolein." Swedish stars Max Von Silow, Ingrid Tullin and Liv Ullman today make movies all over the world.

Yugoslavia at this time began producing pictures about the little man of today, or his personal tragedy in war. Successful directors were Sasho Petrovich "Du Days," "Iried," "I Saw a Gypsy Happier than Me," "It will Soon Be End of the World," Zika Pavlovic "Wake a Mouse," "Red Rye," and many others. In the last few years from Yugoslavia have come two big war spectacles, "Battle on Neretva" and "Sutjeska." Director of those movies was Vojko Sutjeska.

In Italy the established directors are still big, because at the time of the new trend they were among the first to join. The best examples are, Lucio Visconti "Roku and his Brothers," "Gepard," "Big Star of Little Bear," Federico Fellini "8½," "Julietta" and "Spirits," "Satyricon," Michelangelo Antonioni "Night," "Red Deser," "Adventure." After these movies Marcello Mastroianni, Renato Salvatore, Sophia Loren, Claudia Cardinale, Monica Vitti, Gina Lollobrigida and other stars grow in popularity. About four years ago Italy tried Westerns along the lines of these popular here in U.S. Most of them were bad, but there were a few exceptions—"The Good, the Bad, the Ugly" and "Once in the West." Today their director, Sergio Leone, and main actors Clint Eastwood and Giuliano Gemma, are famous.

Western Germany and Russia never had good modern movies. Lately political movies have been very popular. Kosha Gavril "Z," "Sunset," and Gino Marla Volonte "Good Citizen" are well known directors of this type.

When Europe started producing the "earthy" movie, America's movies lost popularity, but three years ago "The Graduate" was successful in Europe. This was introduction of modern film in America. After "The Graduate" came movies such as "M.A.S.H.," "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Today America has gone overboard. There is a danger in overexposure.

At the box office the movie industry here in the United States is beginning to notice the public already tiring of the modern trend. The question is "What next?"

(Next time: Sports in Europe.)

Average doctors said ill-prepared in VD rise

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. R. H. Karpmeier, a medical educator, heard from some of his students that doctors are the only persons over 30 to whom youths may listen. But he was more distressed than flattered.

His reaction was that if, indeed, youth will listen to them, doctors are ill-prepared, emotionally or scientifically, to discuss a problem of enormous importance to youth—general diseases.

He said he is alarmed that the VD rate kept mounting during 1971, mostly among persons under 24.

What does the average doctor really know about VD? Some years ago, when the last statistics were gathered, the average U.S. medical school allotted 13 hours over the four

years to these diseases.

These days medical students may "elect" to take a considerable portion of the curriculum, which means Karpmeier said, that for VD—oh—average—"may approach zero for many students."

Yet "what other diseases offer such a broad educational experience in human behavior?" he asked.

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Mehmed Husich

Atlanta makes effort in inner-city problem

By LOUIS CASSIERS
United Press International
Atlanta, the proud and progressive capital of the new South, is making an energetic effort to solve a racial-economic problem familiar to nearly all of America's big cities.

The problem derives from a strong tendency of white middle-class families to flee into "safe" suburbs, leaving the inner core of the city to become overwhelmingly black, economically deprived and crime-ridden.

The most flagrant example of this may be Washington, D.C. The District of Columbia is more than 75 per cent black and in deep trouble. The surrounding Maryland and Virginia suburbs are more than 75 per cent white, prosperous and generally indifferent to the inner city's needs.

Atlanta is headed in the same direction, but its civic and political leaders are smart enough to recognize the danger and to undertake realistic measures to curb it.

The white flight to the suburbs in Atlanta is documented by census figures showing

that the city proper now contains 82 per cent of the black population, but only 23 per cent of the total population of the five-county metropolitan area.

With the backing of some 150 public, civic and private organizations, the Atlanta Community Relations Commission has proclaimed as its No. 1 objective in 1972 the achievement of a better balance in population distribution. Three measures, in particular, will be employed to this end:

—Encouraging construction of more middle and upper income housing near the heart of the city to make it an attractive place for white families to remain (or to move back to, when they get fed up with the trials of commuting).

—Putting muscle into enforcement of the federal law which requires that a person of any race be able to buy or rent a home wherever he can afford.

This law was intended to—and where enforced, can—open up the suburbs to the increasingly large proportion of blacks who belong economically to the middle class.

—Most controversial, disper-

sal of low-cost public housing in small units throughout the metropolitan area instead of concentrating it in a few developments in the inner city.

Hidden disease

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A health screening insurance plan which has detected previously undiscovered disease in one out of every 10 state employees has been extended to cover 25,000 insured dependent spouses, reports the Michigan Department of Civil Service.

Results of the initial screening of 25,000 employees showed that one out of three had test abnormalities and one out of 10 were actually hospitalized or placed under a physician's care as a result of the testing.

The tests are performed in one hour by nurses and technicians and the results are referred to the employee's private physician.

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Krengel's Hardware is beginning a 90 day extensive remodeling program on their entire store. During this time they must move (or sell) the merchandise in the different parts of the store as the work proceeds. During this time they have planned for clearance sales of all merchandise in the individual departments. WATCH FOR FURTHER REMODELING REPORTS!

**CLEARANCE!
SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING!**

MONDAY HOURS
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(Front Door Only)

TUESDAY HOURS
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(Front door Only)

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8:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
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Next to the firehouse)

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During this sale, counters containing merchandise in these departments have been marked with signs to indicate the reduction (in percents) of the price of merchandise. Come in and take advantage of the great savings!

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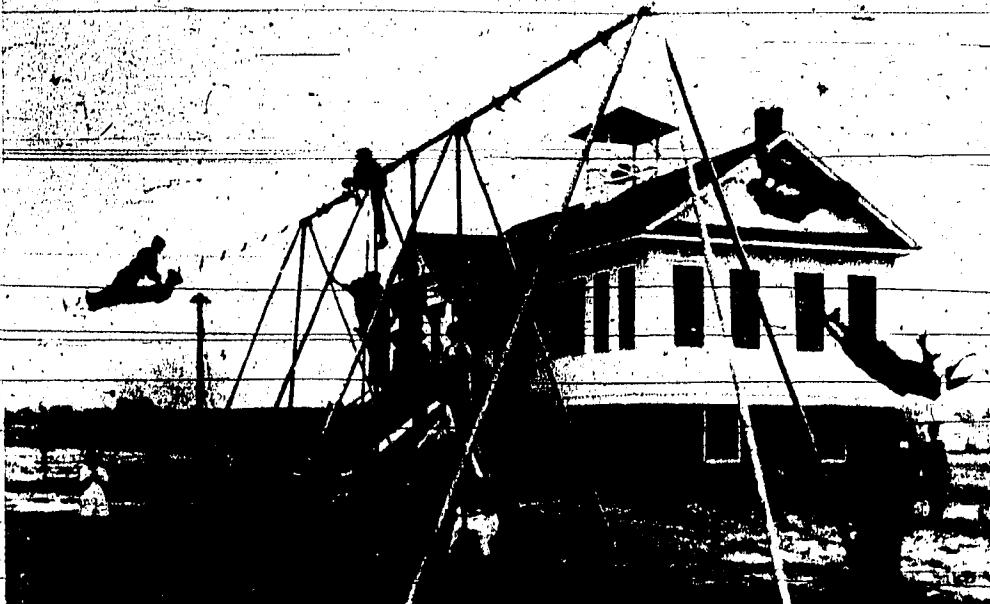
ALL FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCLUDED

DURING THE NEXT 90 DAYS
WATCH US GROW!!!



Focal point

THIS IS the first North View School built in 1912 which burned in 1937. The second school looks much the same except the foundation is much higher. The second school was recently purchased by Mrs. Otto Burbank.



Era ends for Buhl's North View district

By PAULINE DAY

Times-News Writer

BUHL — The year 1971 has marked the end of an era in the North View community located northeast of Buhl. The school building, which has been the focal point of community life since 1912, was sold to Mrs. Otto Burbank for use as her home.

Early residents seeking education for their children, found the North View community had been forgotten when other school districts were formed and tax money apportioned. Not to be outdone, the residents constructed a one room "shack" to serve as a classroom and saw to their own needs until other arrangements could be made.

Finally the patrons of the area appealed to the state legislature to form a school district and by a special act of the legislature they were able to form a district. A mill levy was set up to the full amount allowed by law.

In 1912 a two-room building with cloak rooms and an entrance way was built. The school was constructed on two acres with ample room for a ball diamond, playground equipment and a two-room teacherage.

At that time the area had not been officially named. One of the carpenters working on the school told the patrons if they would let him

name the district he would paint the name on the school without charge. As Worthy Olds looked at the beautiful view of the Soldier Mountains to the north, he decided to call the community North View.

The first actual records of the school begin when Alice Davis, the first child born in the community, entered first grade. A souvenir from her teacher, Grace McGinnis, in 1917 lists Fred Clute, R. B. Davis and R. Sheaffer as school board members and 28 students. Alice is now Mrs. Roy Strickland of Buhl.

Other early day teachers included Wilda Odor, Miss Thompson, Mary Hart, Miss McCormack, Mrs. Willard Rathbun, Mrs. Ruth Ownbey, Helen Gifford, Lois Brab, Isabell Clark and Miss Zimmerman. Mrs. Ownbey, now Mrs. Maurice Curtington, Buhl, taught at the school for five years and one year during her tenure the North View district topped all other county districts in the eighth grade tests.

One student, Glenn Hart, had a perfect attendance record for his eight years at North View, until he came down with measles during the last week of eighth grade.

During the early day, most of the community activities centered around the school. Spring and fall pageants were major productions with teachers and parents working on costumes.

Halloween was a favorite holiday among the children. After marking the rounds in the neighborhood, the children gathered at the school where the teachers furnished hot chocolate and treats. According to Lynn Bonar, one year the

teachers were out of milk so there was no hot chocolate for the youngsters. A group of older boys remedied the situation by "borrowing" a herd of milk cows which they drove to the school and milked. The next day the farmer had quite a time rounding up his herd.

Each school year ended with the annual "end-of-school" picnic, with the entire community taking part.

The school building also served for church and Sunday school services on Sunday afternoons. Rev. Guy Jones was the pastor.

During the years of World War I the women of the community organized into a war service club with headquarters in the school. They made shirts, knitted socks and gloves and made sheets, bandages and hospital gowns for the men overseas. The ladies club continued and during the World War II they sent food boxes and letters to the servicemen.

A project carried out by the club for some 30 years was supplying food to the Boise Children's Home.

In 1923 the North View Grange was chartered with Riley Maxwell as master. Juvenile Grange was organized under the sponsorship of the parent grange with Edwin Clute as the first master. Both granges flourished with large attendance for several years.

In those early years every one worked together. Harvest time was a community effort and the small pox epidemic in the early 1920s was felt by the entire community.

In the fall of 1937 the original school burned and the children had a holiday for awhile. The school was soon rebuilt and a basement was added to the new building. The basement was used as a gymnasium and auditorium for the school and as a community meeting hall. The stage featured a beautiful curtain bearing advertising of early day businesses of Buhl.

In 1947 the North View school consolidated with the Buhl School District. The community patrons purchased the building from the Buhl school board for \$2,615. In due time they were organized and operated under the name of the North View Community Hall Association. The board of trustees was organized into a "Declaration of Trust" comprised of Ward Moffett, Ralph Skinner, Dorothy Shriver, Esther Nelson and Ivan Bonar.

In the spring of 1970 the North View Grange turned in its charter and in early 1971 the board of trustees decided that with no further use for the building it would be auctioned off. Following the auction, all original donors in the purchase of the building were repaid, as well as any outstanding bills. The remaining \$1400 was divided equally among the Buhl Boy Scouts, the Buhl Recreation Association, the Easter Seal Foundation and the Idaho Youth Ranch. The donations were made in memory of the pioneers of the North View District.



Class members

MEMBERS OF the North View School's 1926 eighth grade class included, back row, from left, Clark Sizemore, Ray Alexander, Edwin Clute, and Stanley Bonar, and front row, from left, Olive Reed, Avis Schaeffer, Bernice VanStralen and the teacher, Mrs. Ruth Ownbey. Class members not pictured are Leon Morris and J. D. Morris.

Basement added

A BASEMENT WAS added to the North View School when it was rebuilt. The basement was used as a gymnasium and auditorium for the school and as a community meeting hall. The school was consolidated with the Buhl School District in 1947.

Valley Living

Sunday, December 26, 1971

School souvenir

THERE WERE 28 students at North View School in 1917 when a pamphlet carrying the picture of the school's teacher, Grace McGinnis, was published. It was the first publication for the school and listed the teacher, school officers and students. It also carried several illustrated poems and sayings such as "Old Swift the time has fled away; as fleeting as the rose; since school began its opening day; till now its day of close," and "Live to learn and you will learn to live"; "Good instruction is better than riches"; "Advancement in learning as you advance in life"; "Education is the chief defense of nations," and "Acquire not only learning but the habit of learning."



History passed on

ONE OF THE organizations which has benefited from the sale of the old North View School, near Buhl, is the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls. Here Ivan Bonar, official of the North View Community Hall Association which owned the building, plays with some of the children receiving training at the center.

Rebekahs have gift exchange

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas gift exchange was held when members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge met this past week at the IOOF Hall.

It was reported that in members have been sent Christmas remembrances, and installation will be held Jan. 10 for new officers.

Members of the program committee were Mrs. Alice Shaffer and Mrs. Frank Eastman. Mrs. Dale Bowman was soloist and Mrs. Mae Chatterton read a Christmas story.

Hostess committee members were Mrs. Myrl Ashcraft, Mrs. Henry Wise and Mrs. Lora Doss.

Sick calls were reported and flowers and cards sent. Evelyn Atwood read a tribute to the Past Noble Grands.



Wendell miss listed in 'Who's Who'

WENDELL — Elaine Ambrose, Wendell, has been named in "Who's Who Among American Student Leaders."

The honor was based upon leadership honors, activities and scholastic grades at the University of Idaho.

"Who's Who Among American College Student Leaders" is a yearly publication honoring outstanding college students throughout the nation.

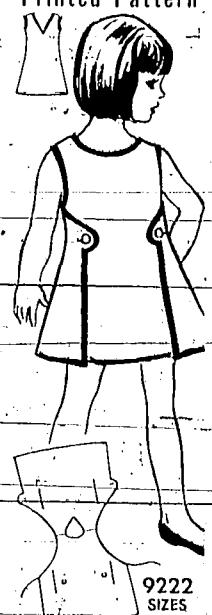
Miss Ambrose, who was recently elected president of the Delta Gamma sorority, is a junior from Wendell and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose, Wendell.

Perform

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Singing in two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. were Bonnie Sue and Sherrill Lee Hine, Twin Falls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hine, Twin Falls.

Quickie Wrap!

Printed Pattern



Snip your fingers — that's almost how quickly you can sew and sew this snappy wrap! It's doubly practical because she can wear it as both a jumper and a dress. Send!

Printed Pattern 9222. New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 36-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 223 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog. Instant Sewing Book; sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Donations great

140 families receive Christmas baskets from local community

TWIN FALLS — Community-wide efforts, coordinated by the YWCA, provided Christmas food baskets for more than 140 families and volunteers said no one should have gone hungry this Christmas in Twin Falls.

Collections from the grade schools, although not received until Wednesday because of the two-day closure for flu, were more abundant than in past years. Interact Club members of the high school and Boy Scouts from Troop 67 of the Methodist Church — along with

youth groups of the "Y" packed about 60 boxes for delivery Friday.

Members of the Elks Club assisted about 80 families, and items not used at the "Y" were donated to the Elks. Salvation Army officials also cared for a number of families and served dinner Christmas Day at the shelter for those alone at Christmas time.

In addition to the food, the Twin Falls Fire Department repaired and delivered toys to the needy families. Firemen

work throughout the year on the toys which are donated and in need of new paint or minor repairs.

Money contributions were used to purchase clothing needs such as overcoats, caps and trousers for some of the children and other money covered the purchase of turkey or other meat items for the baskets.

Sally Molynex, coordinator for the program, said residents of Twin Falls were most generous this year. She said a number of migrant families

Children's party held

ALMO — An LDS primary children's Christmas party was held at the LDS Church.

Mrs. Rulon Koyle directed group singing of Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Durfee.

Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Bert Tracy and Mrs. Koyle were in charge of games. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Ward, president, Mrs. Arley Cahoon, counselor and Mrs. Zenith Taylor were in charge of arrangements, assisted by other officers and teachers.

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. CHARLES HOWELL
Route 2, Jerome

may be used in place of freshly cooked chicken.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Woman's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York Harbor Oct. 28, 1886.

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Naturalizer-Life Stride-DelMar-
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25% to 50% OFF

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Boy's & Misses
SHOES

Values to \$14.00

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All From Regular Stock

BIG SAVINGS!!

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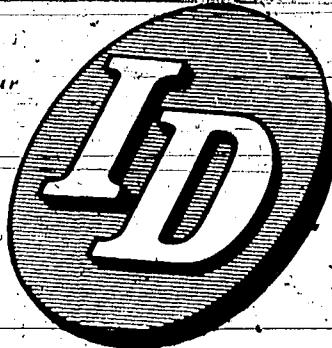


In THE LYNWOOD
All The Best Dressed Girls
Carry Packages From "Teresia's"

All
Bankcards
Welcome!

BANKARDS WELCOME

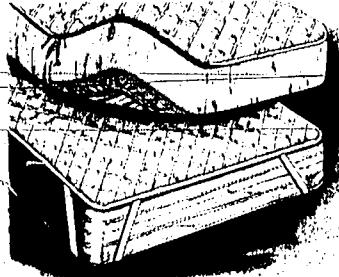
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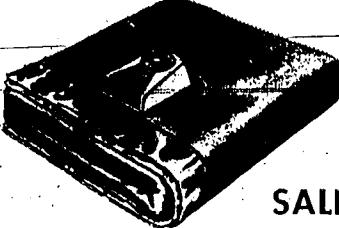
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The ultimate in warmth and comfort . . . at big White Solo savings. Many outstanding features plus a 2 yr. replacement guarantee. Choose from verdian green or blue.

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SALE! KITCHEN TOWELS
Brighten up your daily kitchen chores with pretty cotton velour kitchen towels. soft and absorbent in many colorful solids and prints.

68¢

SALE! KITCHEN TOWELS
It's time to save! Stock up now on hemmed and bleached kitchen towels in 28x35 inch size.

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Savory, popular! Fantastic selection of prints and solids. Stock up now and get in on the savings!

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Almond your bathroom with a 2-pc. bath mat set which includes 100% cotton pile lid cover with coordinating throw rug. Many decorative shades to choose from.

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DACRON Batts
Virgin Polyester fiberfill. Lay-bil extra warmth and maximum fluffiness without weight.

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1/2 POUND	Reg. 1.79	1.38
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White only in a blend of Kodel Polyester and Cotton.
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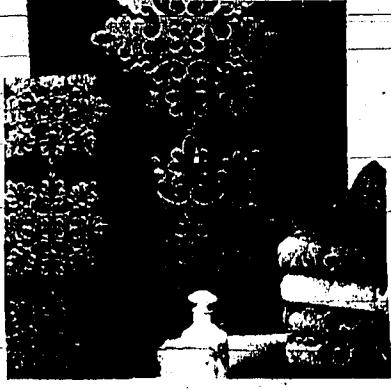
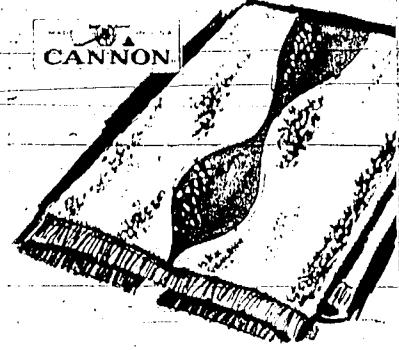
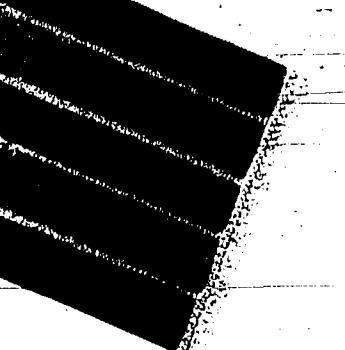
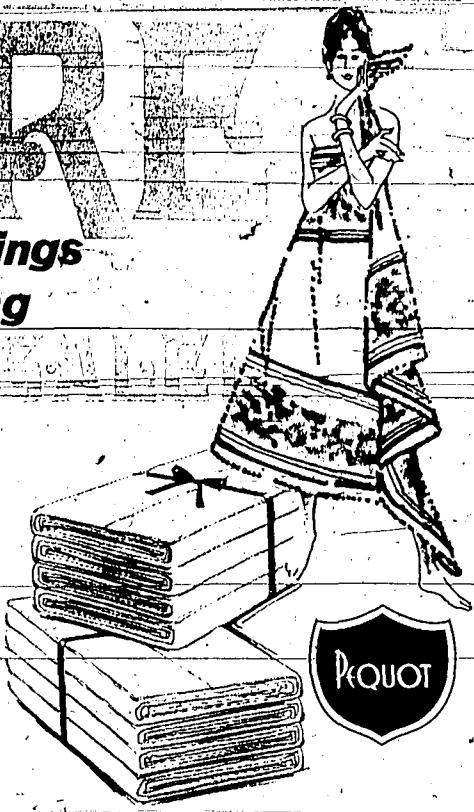
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Maytime floral print in no iron Kodel Polyester and cotton
Twin Flat or Fit. Reg. \$3.99
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Queen Flat or Fit. Reg. \$7.59
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King Flat or Fit. Reg. \$9.59
Standard Cases. Reg. \$3.00 pr.
King Cases. Reg. \$3.30 pr.
XL Hollywood Fitted. Reg. \$8.99
Twin X-long. Reg. \$4.99
Double X-long. Reg. \$4.99
2.48
pr.

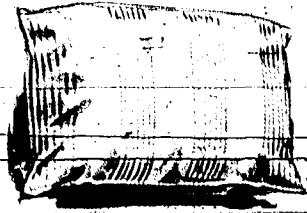
No-Iron Kodel Polyester and Cotton in beautiful solid colors.
Twin Flat or Fit. Reg. \$7.99
Double Flat or Fit. Reg. \$9.99
3.78
Standard Cases. Reg. \$3.20 pr.
2.48
pr.

Queen Flat or Fit. Reg. \$7.99
King Flat & Hollywood Fit. Reg. \$9.99
5.88
King Cases. Reg. \$3.80 pr.
2.88
pr.

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

Luxurious, thick cotton terrycloth towels, perfect for accenting your bathroom with style and beauty in one of Cannon's most popular designs.

Bath ... Reg. \$2.29	\$1.68
Face ... Reg. \$1.29	98¢
W. Cloth ... Reg. 59¢	48¢

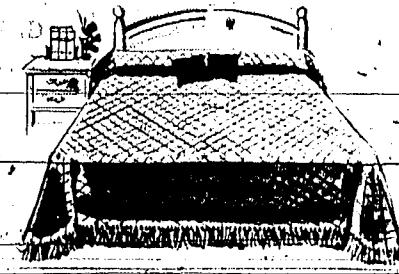


Scatter color throughout your home . . . 100% cotton pile throw rugs in a 2-tone novelty stripe design. Choose from blue/green, rust/green & gold/bronze, henna/yellow and blue/aqua.
24x36 ... Reg. \$4.98
27x48 ... Reg. \$6.98
3'x5' ... Reg. \$12.98

These resilient and long-wearing rugs have been woven into interesting textured weaves which will highlight any room. Beautiful color combinations to choose from.

21x34 ... Reg. \$5.98	\$4.08
27x45 ... Reg. \$8.00	\$5.88
36x54 ... Reg. \$14.98	\$12.08
Lgts ... Reg. \$2.49	\$1.88

The beautiful color combinations in our wide assortment of bath towels will add a touch of luxury to any bathroom. Choose from solids, two tones, and jacquards. Stock up now and save!

78¢

Beautiful way to brighten your bedroom . . . and all at marvelous savings . . . in striking diamond weave styling, so easy to care for. Assorted sizes to choose from in white, antique gold, carise, lime and orange.

Twin	Reg. \$12.98	10.88
------	--------------	--------------

SALE! BEACON BLANKETS

The ultimate in blankets . . . Beacon's Slumber Rose blanket keeps the chills off during the cold winter months . . . in colors of pink, lime or avocado. \$7.99 only.

Reg. \$6.98	5.88
-------------	-------------

SNOW BIRD WHITE GOOSE DOWN

Filled with soft and resilient white goose down for the finest comfort ever. All cotton white on white cover.

31x37 ... Reg. \$10.98	21x31 ... Reg. \$16.98	31x37 ... Reg. \$10.98
------------------------	------------------------	------------------------

9.88 **13.88** **15.88**

POLYESTER FIBERFILL

Our Gold Label pillows contain Dacron polyester fiberfill in a 100% cotton cover. Allergy-free, dust and mildew proof.

21x37 ... Reg. \$3.88	21x31 ... Reg. \$4.88	21x37 ... Reg. \$3.88
-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

2.88 **3.88** **4.88**

SALE! OUTING FLANNEL
The fabric is useful in so many ways . . . sheet blankets, baby quilts, diapers, etc. now on sale at remarkably low prices. In white only.

Reg. 49¢ yd.	3.10
--------------	-------------

SALE! SHEET BLANKETS

Show now on our long-wearing sheet blankets, 100% soft and warm.

70x93 ... Reg. \$2.98	2.38
-----------------------	-------------

80x108 ... Reg. \$3.49	2.88
------------------------	-------------

SALE! THERMAL BLANKETS

Perfect answer to year around comfort . . . the light and airy warmth of our Dacron thermal woven blankets. \$12.00 in selected fashion colors.

3.88

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS



Night
Scene

MAIN STREET of Waikiki follows the Hawaiian coast line of the Pacific Ocean. This night scene on Kalakaua Avenue faces Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, first stop on the Magic of Hawaii '72 tour which leaves Twin Falls Feb. 14.

'Wolf whistle' fashions predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York designer Molle Parnis sees fashions in the years ahead once more making a woman "something to whistle at."

California's Rudi Gernreich (Remember the man who did the first topless swim suit?) thinks men's and women's clothes will be more alike and that "people are going to be more interested in wearing clothes that are comfortable and conform to their own idea of what works for their lives."

Pauline Trigere of New York believes the greatest influence in fashions of the '70s will be travel. "And because we'll be changing climates so rapidly," she said, "clothes will be in layers so that we can put more on or remove as we need."

The Marchese Emilio Pucci of Italy, one of the most

influential designers internationally, says fashion in the '70s will depend on the way the world turns — if toward peace, "there will be a super-feminine, careful, classic beautiful fashion."

But if the "many negative forces in action prevail, there will be non-fashion," Pucci said.

These were some of the reactions of designers in U.S. and foreign fashion capitals in answer to questions of whether styles in the '70s, including the immediate spring ahead.

"We already know pretty well what's ahead for spring-summer 1972. For, since late October, press and buyers have been seeing the designers' collections."

First off, you'll be hearing a lot about the Chinese influence, obviously an offshoot of Pre-

dent Nixon's coming trip to Peking in February. Chinese touches overwhelm some collections, are minimal in others.

Said Miss Parnis, "If things go well, and God knows I hope they do, we'll have some of the classic Chinese influences. We'll get some of their silk, for instance ..."

But she sees no overpowering Chinese effect of western fashions long-term. "China will need so much from us ... the only thing we are getting from them now is quotations."

Among other trends coming up in the seasons ahead, some actually are a looking backward, to the classics of the 1930s and '40s.

Miss and Mrs. America simply rebelled at some of the far-out fashions of the past few years — turned down the Gypsy Look, the Thrift Shop Look, the

"Do Your Own Thing". Look. Designers, manufacturers and retailers tell the rebuff where it hurt the most — in the pocketbook.

"Designers have suddenly realized they have to make Mrs. Middle America happy, because she has the money today," is the way Stan Herman, designer for Mr. Mort, puts it. "And Mrs. Middle America is not a woman who likes to change. She likes coordinated, classic clothes."

Ergo, the return of the blazer, the flared skirt, the belled waistline, the glamor evening clothes.

For the future, the designers talk of the "Unified Look," many of them planning the entire costume including hats and footwear.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

Every item of Fall and Winter Merchandise is reduced from

35% TO 75% OFF!

INCLUDES

- 300 COCKTAIL AND DINNER DRESSES
- 500 CASUAL DRESSES AND JACKET DRESSES
- 200 KNIT SUITS - MANY AMALFI
- 300 BLOUSES - MANHATTAN & VERA
- ALSO MANY PANT SUITS, ROBES, PANTS, HANDBAGS, JEWELRY, SWEATERS, KNIT TOPS, SPORTSWEAR and MANY MORE ITEMS...

ALL MUST GO in This Drastic Clearance!!

**SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.
ALL SALES FINAL!!**

No Layaways Please!

Anne's
Casuals

136 Main Ave. North

Tour features 'free time'

TWIN FALLS — One of the nicest things about the Magic of Hawaii '72 tour is that there's lots of free time to go exploring on your own — and what better place to roam than this tropical paradise?

By day or night, the famous beach area of Waikiki and city of Honolulu, first stop on the tour, offer the tourist much to delight in.

The Idaho tourists will land Monday, Feb. 14, in Hawaii by Pan American Airlines, first stop on the 11-day tour of the islands. That night there will be free time for leisure, by yourself, exploring, deep sea fishing or whatever strikes your fancy.

Everywhere in Hawaii the

following two days are spent partially in conducted tours, which include the Pearl Harbor area and the Polynesian Cultural Center. On Thursday there is a full day free to explore the 50th state's largest city and surrounding area.

Remaining days are spent on Kauai, Maui, and the big island of Hawaii. On these islands, too, guided tours are offered to some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, but there is still free time for leisure, by yourself, exploring, deep sea fishing or whatever strikes your fancy.

Everywhere in Hawaii the

emphasis is on leisure and a casual life. Favorite wear for women is muu muu and for men, brightly colored floral shirts.

Anyone interested in participating in the tour is requested to sign up as soon as possible. More information about the tour, sponsored by the Times-News and Magic Carpet

Travels, can be obtained from Ruth Miller, tour hostess, Box 548, Times-News, Twin Falls, or Magic Carpet Travels, Box MM, Twin Falls.

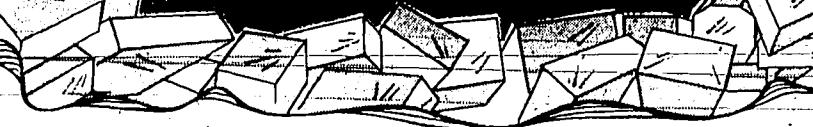
Party held

MURTAUGH — Members of the Happy Hour Club and their husbands held their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, this week.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Slim Dossey. Dossey entertained with electric guitar and country-western music.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS DRESS

CLEARANCE



GROUP I
reg. to \$39.00

\$13.00

GROUP II
reg. to \$45.00

\$24.00

GROUP III

reg. to \$60.00

\$29.00

GROUP IV

reg. to \$75.00

\$39.00

GROUP VI

reg. to \$160.00

**DRASTICALLY
REDUCED**

GROUP V
reg. to \$100.00

\$49.00

• JUNIORS • MISSES

• HALF-SIZES • BUDGET-DRESSES

• COCKTAIL DRESSES • LONG DRESSES

A major clearance event for your pleasure and savings! Unbelievable values on the finest dresses available. All late fall and holiday fashions that you'll enjoy wearing time after time ... especially when you remember the savings you made. Be first in line! Bring your Christmas Gift Money ... and it will really stretch.

**SALE BEGINS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY
OPEN MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.**

*the
Mayfair*

Camera

Corner

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News Photographer

TWIN FALLS — The camera is a marvelous instrument that can capture an instant of time and preserve it on film forever.

This piece of time in a photo

can be shared for generations

as it was seen by the original

photographer.

Sometimes, photography is

called the "universal language."

It can bridge any

language gap, and say the same

thing to a person of any

language. The face of a small,

happy child or the agony of a

dying soldier captured on film is

the same language to everyone.

Nothing is too small nor too

large for the eye of the lens. Nor

is the endless flow of time ever

too fast to be stopped at some

moment — a moment that can

show any emotion of joy, love,

hate or fear.

A photo can show the time of

years in an old sailor's wrinkled

face; the sun an old day dies

or a new day is born. The

camera is the master of time.

It is the photographer's

servant, making him the

master of that small flick of

time. But to have complete

control he must know the

camera completely, from

capable to operation.

Is there a "best" camera for

the average photographer to

use? After the mechanical

operations of using the camera

become automatic,

photography is the art of seeing

and composition.

He can see and capture an

instant with a simple box

camera, but it lacks essential

exposure control adjustment

for creative photos.

A casual or serious amateur

who is considering taking a

great number of photos and who

carries his camera with him

most of the time should use a

fully adjustable camera. There

are several types of adjustable

cameras for the amateur, but

the most versatile are the 35

mm film size cameras.

The 35 mm cameras are

classified mainly by focusing

mechanisms. The first is the

rangefinder type. The subject is

focused by bringing two images

of the subject into one. The

photographer is not looking

through the lens, but a window

parallel to the lens. The

rangefinder has the advantage

of being a small and handy-to-

use camera. The disadvantage

comes in the use of extra lenses.

Except for the most expensive

rangefinder cameras, most do

not have interchangeable lens

capability.

The single lens reflex camera

is the most popular among

professionals and advanced

amateurs using 35 mm

cameras. In the SLR, the

photographer actually sights

through the lens through which

the photo is being taken. He sees

the exact subject being

photographed.

Focusing with a SLR is

generally on a ground glass

viewfinder.

The out-of-focus subject is

fuzzy and distorted. When

brought into focus, the subject

is clearly defined.

Scholarships awarded

POCATELLO — Seven area students are included in a list of 98 Idaho State University School of Vocational Technical Education students awarded scholarships for the spring season.

The students are Albert Belliston and Karl Eames, both Burley, both \$50; Charlotte Reid, Burley, secretarial occupations, \$75; Ronald Blumaker, Rupert, crop and soil technology, \$50; Gayle Carille, Minidoka, secretarial occupations, \$125; Kenneth Becker, Gooding, graphic arts, \$100; Lucinda Osborne, Filer, Filer, special scholarship, \$100.

Hints

Spring clothes are "for a lady all the way" is the way Travilla sees his collection for Paul Parnes. The designer used softening effects throughout the collection. These included bowed white organza blouses, white collar and cuffs on long black crepe dinner suits and the all-out femininity of ruffled black chiffon evening dresses.



AARP has

Yule party

TWIN FALLS — Members and guests of Magic Valley Chapter No. 42 of the American Association of Retired Persons held a potluck dinner in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, this past week. Mrs. Ardine Rose, president, presided.

Jack Carlton, administrator of the local Social Security office, spoke on the recent "White House Conference" on Aging held in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner, all Twin Falls, were given honorary memberships.

John Perfect was guest violinist.

Pete Creed announced the pancake supper for the Idaho Youth Ranch will be held Jan. 14 at the Twin Falls Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Turka, all Twin Falls, were guests.

Miss Taylor, Shepherd name date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Don

L. Taylor, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, Boise, to Terry Kent Shepherd, Boise, son of Mrs. Clifford McCoy, Filer, and Floyd Shepherd, Hansen.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Filer High School in 1970 and is a senior at St. Alphonsus School of Radiological Technology, Boise.

Shepherd was graduated from Filer High School in 1968 and is employed by the Idaho National Guard as a mechanic.

A Feb. 19 wedding is planned in Filer.

DE—ADVENTUROUS! Put "personal" messages in the Want Ads. Dial 733-0921 now!

Program presented

MALTA — Annual Christmas program of the Raft River High School featured a one-act play, "Mugly's Merry Christmas," and the high school chorus in special holiday music.

The play was directed by Mrs. Orville Sears and presented by members of the high school drama department.

Gerald Daggett, music instructor, directed the chorus in Christmas numbers and JoAnn Tracy accompanied the singers.

Bali SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 15th
Famous #2620 Sno-Falke® Sale

The most popular bra in America! Superbly designed Sno-Falke lace underwire bra. Firm support for every figure. Treat yourself to perfect fit, real comfort. Plus \$1.00 savings on each bra. Choose white or beige.

	32	34	36	38	40	42
B	X	X	X	X		
C	X	X	X	X		
D	X	X	X	X	X	X
DD	X	X	X	X	X	X

D, C, Cups. Reg. \$7.00 SALE \$6.00

D, DD Cups. Reg. \$8.00 SALE \$7.00

the Mayfair

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

maidenform®

Vans
DEPT. STORE

SALE

SAVE UP TO 20% and MORE!

2026 — Sea Dream collection — whisper thin fiber fill bra for extra softness and shaping. The perfect underwear for the fuller figure.

Reg. \$8.50 **\$6.69**

596 — Sea Dream collection — controlling, garterless pantie hugs up panty hose without a wrinkle.

Reg. \$11.00 **\$9.19**

GIRDLES	
Reg.	\$7.19
\$9.00	\$9.19
\$11.00	\$9.99
\$12.00	\$11.69
\$13.00	\$11.69
\$14.00	\$12.49
\$15.00	\$13.29

BRAS	
Reg.	\$3.29
\$4.00	\$4.19
\$5.00	\$4.99

a new collection of unbelievably-light, heavy-duty controllers for today's liberated woman!

GUARANTEED CONTROLS YOU OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WOMAN POWER PANTIE
Front, rear and side panels super-control all around. With 6 garters. M-L-XL
XXL-XXXL Now \$11.69 **\$12.49**

WOMAN POWER LONG LEG
Front, rear and side panels plus long leg styling super control all around and down. With 6 garters. M-L-XL
XXL-XXXL Now \$12.49 **\$13.29**

maidenform® PRESENTS THE SOFTIE!

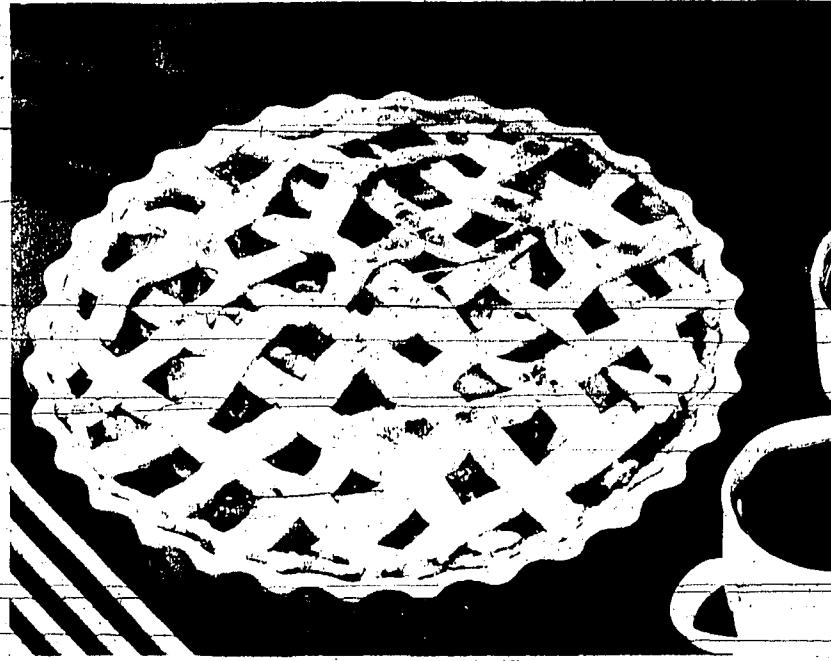
"TRICOT CONFECTION. (R)"
the smooth shaper for clingwear

Regular \$4.00 **\$3.29**

\$3.29



Prof. William Lee added to faculty



American favorite

GREEN-SKINNED Northwest Newtown apples add their special tangy-sweet flavor to this French Apple Tart, a continental version of an American favorite.

Apples fill luscious family pie

SEATTLE, Wash. — Apple pie ranks high on America's list of favorite desserts and here's one with a French flavor that is sure to be a hit when you serve it to guests with after-dinner coffee or for an afternoon or evening get-together.

Green-skinned Northwest Newtown apples with their tangy flavor and juicy texture fill this delectable French Apple Tart. Crisp apple wedges are cooked in a syrup made of white wine, water, sugar and a touch of lemon to savor the tart-sweet apple flavor. Tapioca is added

to thicken the mixture. When tender, the apples are piled into a baked pie shell and glazed with the wine-laced syrup. A lattice crust is woven over the apples and the tart goes into the oven just long enough for the top to brown.

Northwest Newtown apples are an all-purpose apple, adaptable to all of your favorite apple recipes. The tart-sweet flavor and crisp juicy texture that give them their popularity for delicious out-of-hand eating also make them a delightful addition to cool, refreshing

salads and shimmering gelatin molds.

Northwest Newtowns are a favorite cooking apple too. Baked or poached, they become soft and tender, yet retain their shape. Try them in luscious cobblers and pies, tantalizing quick breads, or baked whole

for an easy-to-make dessert. You'll find that when you buy versatile Northwest Newtowns you need only one variety of apples.

The rich soil and ideal climatic conditions of the Pacific Northwest states are the

winning combination for producing these superb apples.

Their excellent keeping qualities make them available

through May, so keep a supply

of Northwest Newtowns on hand

and enjoy their juicy flavorful goodness throughout the winter and spring months.

FRENCH APPLE TART

6 Northwest Newtown apples
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons tapioca
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Peel and core apples. Cut each into eight wedges. Prepare syrup by combining wine, water, sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, vanilla and nut. Cook five minutes. Add apples and cook until tender. Meanwhile, prepare pastry dough and roll out half to fit 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Place apples and syrup in baked pie shell. Roll out remaining dough and cut into 1/4-inch strips. Make lattice top over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until top is browned. Makes six to eight servings.

Movie Review

BY DAVID WOODHEAD
TWIN FALLS.—The latest James Bond flick, "Diamonds Are Forever," was filmed in four countries. It stars Sean Connery and Jill St. John.

The products of half a dozen large corporations, including Ford Motor Co., are used in the production. Since much of the movie is set in Las Vegas, a number of big name hotels also appear in the credits.

Yet, despite this rather expensive show of extravagant movie-making (you wouldn't believe what it costs to make a James Bond picture) only the most gullible are apt to be taken in by "Diamonds Are Forever." And even they will wince now and then when confronted by the antics of the film.

It isn't simply the pugs that are liable to try one's patience. Although the Bond films are famous (or infamous) for the "will" they contain, this slight might be ignored or even condoned, depending upon how much tolerance one has for this sort of thing. The real complaint to be found in this particular episode in the continuing life of James Bond is the amazing lack of credibility.

When Bond evades a total of seven police cars in a single parking lot, one may laugh at cop efficiency. But when Bond evades one police car by driving on two wheels through narrow space between buildings one is tempted to shrug his shoulders and yawn.

Speaking of yawning... that is precisely the action this movie seems to be forwarding. From every farcical scene one gains more and more of that drowsy feeling one would expect from listening to a lullaby at about two in the morning. This film is immensely boring — after a while. Of course it is certainly amusing to watch the usual Bond performance for a few minutes. (Everyone is entitled to some indulgence.) But such unrestraint is possible for only so long.

It is interesting to note the difference that has overcome Sean Connery since the last time he made a Bond film. He is after all, older now. And, I suppose, this has caused

something of an inconvenience for the scriptwriters because all that excess weight isn't doing Connery much good when it is required of him that he wrestle with thugs, Indians and goons.

Perhaps for this reason he ends up on the ground much more often than the younger Bond. That's the way it is though.

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE CLEARANCE!

AUDITIONS

Reg. to \$24.00
NOW

\$14.99

PALIZZIO

Reg. to \$42.00
NOW

\$19.99

12" FASHION BOOTS

Reg. to \$27.00
NOW

\$14.99

ENTIRE SELECTION OF

Ares-Ski Boots

Reg. \$12 to \$20 NOW

\$7.99 \$11.99

ODDS & ENDS

Reg. to \$20.00
NOW

\$1.77

Big Selection

BAGS

Reg. to \$18.00 NOW

\$5.00

ON THE
MALL
DOWNTOWN

Top of the
Stair

Chuck's
SHOES
at the
Paris

TWIN FALLS — Professor William D. Lee, Durango, Colo., whose wife is a former Twin Falls resident, has been added to the faculty of Southern Utah State College English Department.

degrees from Colorado State University in 1967 and an M. A. from Idaho State University in 1970. Both degrees were in English. He currently is working toward a doctorate at the University of Utah.

He attended ISU on a fellowship and has served as a teaching assistant at the U. of U. He has appeared on the dean's list and president's list at Fort Lewis College and

Colorado State University. Prof. Lee also taught at Durango High School and Fort Hall. He instructed in communications in the Army, and served at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He was awarded the Spirit of America Honor Medal and National Defense commendation.

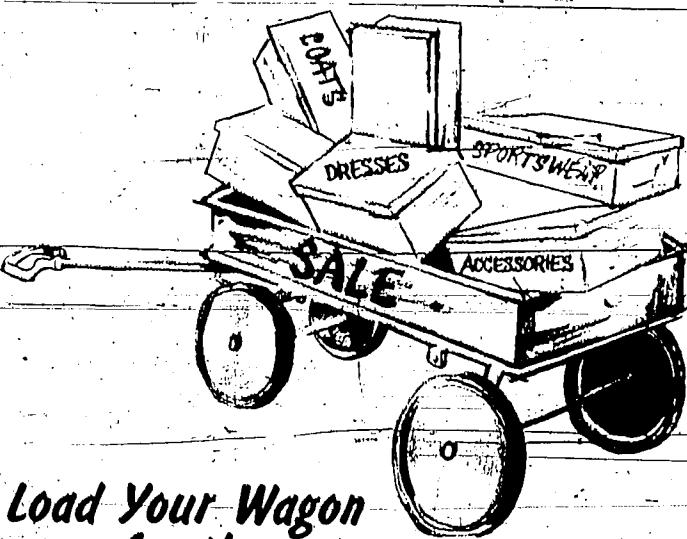
While in college, he was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega national traveling cast for drama presentation, was "Mr. Fraternity" at Colorado State and runner-up to the AWS King. While attending high school in Texas he was all-state and semi-pro in baseball and participated in Golden Gloves boxing.

Prof. Lee has had poetry published in various literary journals and currently is working on a novel.

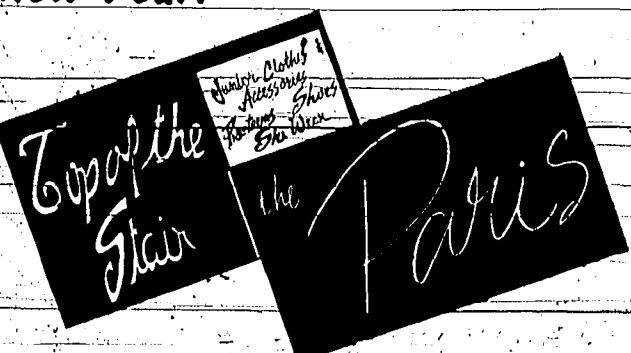
Yes!...
we are.

MONDAY

9:30a.m.



Load Your Wagon
for the
New Year!



ON THE MALL... Downtown Twin Falls

Writers
League
party held

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League met this past week at the home of Mrs. Jewell A. Von Ins for their annual Christmas party after a luncheon at the Rogerson Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington presented an illustrated program on her extended trip through 27 states, including the southern states.

Mrs. Sudie Hinger, Kimberly, read several Christmas poems.

As members opened their gifts, they tried to guess what they were from poems and descriptions written by the donors.

Members were in attendance from Jerome, Buhi, Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls.

Reports given
for Rotary

SHOSHONE — Members of the Rotary Club heard reports on plans for development of the area surrounding the proposed Regional Airport at their meeting this past week.

Don Runberg, of the Bureau of Land Management, spoke on the BLM, government participation plans in event the airport is developed there.

Ladies Night will be held Wednesday, with Leo Sennett as chairman. A dinner meeting will be held at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Gifts were presented—cooks, Mrs. Erma Driskell and Mrs. Hal Ross.

Guests were Craig S. Hadden, Pilot Rock, Ore.; Lowell Chamberlain and Alan McCombs; Gooding, and Marvin Eubro, Eden.

DeMolay leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay, include Eddie Hoitz, top left, master councillor; Mark Gorber, top right, junior councillor; Jeff Clegg, bottom left, senior councillor, and Russ Waagelin, past master-councillor.



Frisky
friends

WINTERTIME or summertime, any time is fun time for youngsters of all kinds, and young Norman Trent Gibson, close to 3 years old, finds plenty of companionship in a couple of frisky friends. Trent, as he prefers to be called, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson, Twin Falls.

Musical program
given for AAUW

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women was entertained with a program of musical numbers directed by Mrs. Jane Ellen Show at its December meeting.

Among those performing were Mrs. Eldon Evans, vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Show, and a string trio, Kenneth Show, cellist; Jananelle Stark, violinist and Mrs. Show, pianist.

Refreshments were served to Special Education children, guests and members. A silent auction was held by AAUW members after the refreshment hour.

Hired

WENDELL — John Teeter, Pocatello, has been hired to teach mathematics in the Wendell High School. Superintendent Lawrence LaFue announced.

Teeter is a graduate of the Emmett High School and has just received his degree in mathematics from the Idaho State University, Pocatello. He will begin his new duties when school reconvenes Jan. 3.

He succeeds Edward Ottom who has accepted a fellowship to teach for the next two years in Australia. Ottom has been teaching in the Wendell system the past 10 years.

Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP
Downtown Twin Falls

ANNUAL
FABRIC
CLEARANCE
STARTS
MONDAY
DEC. 27

OPEN MON. NIGHT 'TIL 9

Sew and Save
FABRIC
SHOP
DOWNTOWN

106 Main
North

Twin Falls
Idaho

Sweetbriar's
after Christmas
clearance



ALL of our Fall and Winter

DRESSES

special groups of Fall and Winter

PANT SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

LINGERIE

reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

and more

ALL of our Fall and Winter

COATS... reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ and more



MAIN
ENTRANCE
COTILLION
HALLE
DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE SALE!

ASSORTED
PANTS
REDUCED

50%

SPECIAL GROUP
HANDBAGS
25% to 50%
OFF

FAMOUS NAME
JACKETS
ALL SIZES
REDUCED

40%

ONE GROUP
MISSES
DRESSES
SIZES 6-20 Reg. to \$99.00

\$9.99 to \$49.99

FAMOUS NAME
Pantyhose

1/2 PRICE

FORMALS &
COCKTAIL
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

FOUNDATIONS
REDUCED
50% to 75%
OFF

FAMOUS NAME
FUR TRIMMED AND
UNTRIMMED
COATS
REDUCED
50% to 75%
OFF

ONE GROUP
MISSES BETTER
DRESSES
SIZES 8-18 Reg. to \$200.00

NOW 1/2 Price

FAMOUS NAME
COORDINATES

1/2 PRICE

GRAB
TABLE

EVERYTHING YOU CAN
IMAGINE AT

RIDICULOUS PRICES!

GOWNS • PAJAMAS
LINGERIE • ROBES
1/2 PRICE

LARGE GROUP
JR. DRESSES
SIZES 5 to 13
Reg. to \$69.00

NOW \$9.99 to \$29.99

PANT
SUITS
SIZES 5-13 & 6-20

\$9.99 to \$39.99

EDSON'S
DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD

Valley calendar of events

DECEMBER 27

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County NFO elects new officers.

BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.

HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets.

DECEMBER 28

SHOSHONE — Chamber of commerce meets.

DECEMBER 29

TWIN FALLS — New Year's Eve!

JANUARY 1, 1972

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JANUARY 2-3

SUN VALLEY — Airlines Interline ski party.

SUN VALLEY — President's Cup Races.

JANUARY 4

BUHL — City Council meets 8 p.m.

JANUARY 10

TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI vs. Utah State, 8 p.m., CSI Gym.

HOLLISTER — Salmon River Canal Co. annual meeting.

JANUARY 11

TWIN FALLS — Second semester registration begins, CSI.

JANUARY 12

BURLEY — Idaho Wool Growers Association Workshop.

JANUARY 14-15

TWIN FALLS — SIC wrestling tournament.

JANUARY 16

BONN — Pomerelle Ski Area Celebration, races, fish fry, fondue party.

JANUARY 18

TWIN FALLS — CSI faculty clarinet recital, 3 p.m. Fine Arts building.

TWIN FALLS — CSI dorm opens for second semester.

JANUARY 19-20

SUN VALLEY — Seventh annual "house party."

SUN VALLEY — Ski Club reunion.

JANUARY 21

TWIN FALLS — Second semester begins at CSI.

JANUARY 22

BURLEY — Romero Duo, 8:15 p.m., Burley High School.

Manor has Yule party, program

TWIN FALLS — An annual Christmas party and program at Heritage Retirement Manor this past week featured a variety of entertainment ranging from the traditional appearance of Santa to music by the King's Brass of Twin Falls.

Residents of the manor and their families attended the program in the lounge of the building. A puppet show was presented by Ronnie Piercy and Johnny Mason, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake provided the party and entertainment. Refreshments were served including holiday punch, cookies and other holiday specialties served by Myrtle, Will, Hazel, Coleman and Juanita Green of the cafeteria staff.

Mrs. Harold Drake read "The Legend of the Rose" and each resident of the manor was presented an American Beauty rosebush in a bud vase as a gift from the Drakes.

"Santa" delivered gifts before the Christmas tree in the

Grange party

KING HILL — Members of the King Hill Grange held their annual Christmas party and program this past week.

The story of "The Little Match Girl" was acted out by young people of the grange, with Mrs. Horace Lips telling the story. Taking part were Ardella Ruberry, Gail and Mary Morrison, Craig, Mark and Lucille Finleyson, Karen and Rachael Hitezman and Debbie Davis. Holiday decorations were provided by Mrs. T. M. Timbers, lecturer in charge, and Mrs. Celia Bott.

Holiday party

SHOSHONE — The annual Christmas party at the Magic Grange Hall featured refreshments and carols.

Treats were presented to all present. Mrs. Louis Couch was program chairman.

Mrs. William Kerner, Sr., women's activity chairman, assisted by other women of the grange, served refreshments.



DEAR ABBY: I am an identical twin and am often called "Twin" or "Twinie," and I hate it! My twin sister and I share many common interests, but we are not carbon copies of one another.

Abby, please tell people NOT to:

- Ask a twin what it feels like to be a twin. [They have never been anything else, so have nothing to compare it with.]
- Point at twins in public places, stare and remark loudly on how "cute" they are.
- Ask twins how people can tell them apart.
- Ask a twin if she can "feel" her sister's pain, and vice versa. [That's ridiculous!]
- Ask twins if they always think the same thoughts. [No body does.]

And please DO:

- Treat twins as individuals.
- Make an effort to tell twins apart. [There is always some difference.]

Abby, I have had 21 years of this twinie-twin-twin garbling, and I am sick of it.

Thanks for listening. Maybe people will read this and be a little more considerate of identical twins.

CATHY (OR IS IT BETH)?

DEAR C. OR B.: Being an identical twin, I have been asked "all the questions you have been asked, but I did not react as you seem to. I enjoyed being a twin."

If identical twins really want to be "individuals" they should not dress alike. But if twins enjoy the special attention accorded them because they are identical twins [and my twin and I did], they don't mind putting up with a few idiotic questions.

DEAR ABBY: What is the right thing to do? My son comes home from school and says the teacher is always picking on him. But when I say I am going to school to talk to that teacher, he says if I go, the teacher will pick on him worse for complaining to me.

So how can I help him? If he won't let me go to school and ask the teacher why she is always picking on my boy?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Some youngsters bring home some very vague "complaints." [The teacher is always picking on me] is a good example. If your son can't be more explicit, ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. [She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like.]

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband would make better "mother" than I. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband but an excellent father.

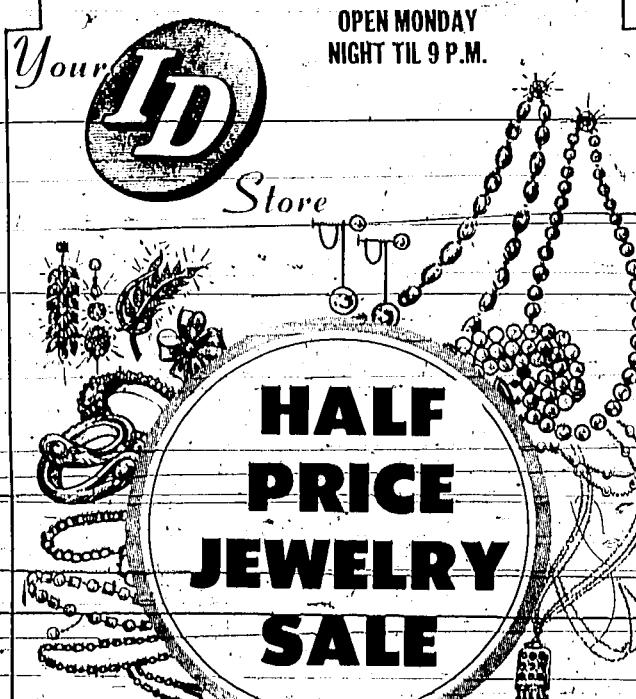
He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation rights, they love me, and I see them often.

It is time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardened, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. R. S. IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Don't demand that your 21-year-old son either quit seeing the girl or leave the house unless you are fully prepared to have him leave. It's a better than even bet, he'll pack up and leave.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



HALF PRICE JEWELRY SALE

GREAT SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS

1/2 PRICE

The Idaho Department Store - On The Mall - Twin Falls

Yule dinner held for Soroptimists

BOISE (UPI) — "Please, don't eat the Poinsettias."

This is the final word from the Idaho Department of Health, which warns the leaves and flowers of this popular Christmas plant can cause death if eaten.

TWIN FALLS FUN STORE

- PARTY ITEMS • RISQUE NOVELTIES
- CARDS • GAGS • TOYS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

NOVELTY & GIFTS
245 MAIN WEST

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



Clearance Sale!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

A large selection of Fall & Winter Dresses for Women, Misses, Juniors and Petites

1/3 OFF AND 1/2 OFF!

LADIES COATS

Groups of better coats, dressy and casuals

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Our lavish selection includes every wanted texture from plush to nutty weaves of all wool and wool and nylon blends, trimmed with natural mink collars in colors. Sizes 6-20

\$66

WOOL COATS

Solid, Plaid, Tweed. All wool, wool blends, acetate linings, all at low prices. Sizes 6-20 in shades of Blue, Brown, Green, Red and many others.

\$44

MINK-TRIMMED SUEDE COATS

With or without belt, three lively fashion colors. Dark Brown with ranch mink, antique, with mink, beige with turmaline mink.

\$66

LADIES PANT SUITS

\$21.88

Polyester double knit Pant Suits with self-tie sash. 4 styles to choose with contrasting trim and patterns. All long sleeves in striking colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

PANT SUITS

Small Group At **1/3 OFF**

GIRLS PAJAMAS

\$1.99

Cotton flannels in sizes 4-10. Footed 2-piece pajamas. Skid-resistant foot.

GIRLS COATS

1/3 OFF

Entire stock of girls' dress and casual coats.

ANNUAL SALE!

BRAS AND GIRDLES

• WARNER • GOSSARD • Selected Styles from our regular stock

SAVINGS UP TO 20% OFF!!

WOMEN'S BOOTS

from **\$7.90**

\$14.90

MEN'S SHOES

from **\$4.90**

\$12.90

WOMEN'S HEELS & CASUALS

from **\$3.90**

\$12.90

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN

Diverse firm not shipper

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mention W. R. Grace & Co., New York, and most people think of shipping, cruises and South America.

Those areas actually account for only two per cent of the 120-year-old company's earnings last year. One would hardly recognize Grace, long noted for its "Cass Grace" in South America and the familiar green and black stacks on its ships.

W. R. Grace, completely out of the shipping business today, typifies the way companies are diversifying and internationalizing to stay afloat competitively. Today, Grace is the 50th

largest U.S. industrial company with 1976 sales of \$1.82 billion and a finger in many foreign pies.

Chances are the last turkey or record album you bought was wrapped in a Grace division's flexible packaging film, and your order of fresh meat may have been marketed in a Grace-made meat tray. That new skyscraper downtown may have been coated with a new Grace spray-on fire-proofing, or perhaps the Halloween candy you gave the neighborhood kids came from Grace's candy unit. Even the books you took out of the public library may have been purchased through a Grace division.

Grace employs more than 60,000 people around the world in more than 300 plants, 1,000 sales offices and distribution facilities. They are located in 48 states and 43 countries of North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

Its main business thrusts today are chemicals and consumer products, and services.

Grace's chemical business includes battery separators, container sealing compounds and catalysts. Industrial chemicals and specialty products, bases for its chemical business, range from petroleum and industrial catalysts and graphic arts products to cleaning

chemicals and water and pollution control chemicals.

In the early 1960's, Grace decided to get into the consumer market and has. Its frozen foods business includes national distribution for seafood and pizzas. On the West Coast and in the Southwest, Nalley's (a Grace division) snack food products can be found on supermarket shelves. In the West and more recently in the East, one can dine in one or more than 50 Grace-owned restaurants. The company retains some of its nautical flavor through riverboat-style restaurants in St. Louis and California.

Grace units design and market furniture, upholstery

and bedding, office supplies, footwear and handbags, women's casual wear and sporting goods. F. A. O. Schwarz, the famed New York toy store, is part of the Grace family.

A broad, through subsidiaries Grace is Number 1 in France

and Spain and Number 2 in Europe in the expressway business. It dominates the plant feeding and meal voucher business in Continental Europe.

In Italy, it operates the world's largest pasta manufacturing unit. It is a major producer of ice cream in Ireland and Italy.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Vans DEPT. STORE HOLIDAY Clearance SALE

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Famous brand irregulars	
Brushed Denim Pants Grape, Blue, Red.	NOW \$3.88
Skirts, Vests, Pants, Tunics, Blouses, Sweaters Values to \$10.00	NOW \$3.88
Sweaters, Vests, Pants, Skirts, Blouses Values to 20.00	NOW \$5.88
Ladies Leisurall Jumpsuits Polyester double knits Reg. 24.50	NOW \$12.88

LADIES' SHOE CLEARANCE

LADIES DRESS SHOES

Reg. 12.95 to 20.95
NOW

6⁸⁸ TO 12⁸⁸

LADIES CASUALS & PANT SHOES

Reg. 8.95 to 17.95
NOW

6⁸⁸ TO 10⁸⁸

One Limited Group of Winterboots

Reg. 16.95 to 23.95
NOW

12⁸⁸ TO 15⁸⁸

CHILDREN'S WEAR

CHILDS SNOW SETS 1/3

One and Two Piece Sets
Sizes 3 to 7
Reg. to 25.00
REDUCED

GIRLS COATS & JACKETS 1/3

Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. to 29.50
REDUCED

MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Men's Suits and
Sport Coats
Entire Stock Reduced
10% 33 1/3%

Men's Wool Dress Pants
Reg. 12.95 to 28.00
NOW 1/2 PRICE

Men's Sweaters
Reg. 10.95 to 25.00
Reduced **10% 50%**

Men's Jackets
Reg. 14.95 to 90.00
Entire stock reduced
10% 33 1/3%

Boys Dress Pants & Jeans
Values to 8.00
1/2 PRICE

Boys Jackets
Reg. 12.95 to 30.00
1/4 OFF

Boys Sweaters
Reg. 6.95 to 11.95
1/4 OFF

Boys Sport Coats
Sizes 10 to 20
1/4 OFF

JR. SIZES MISSES SIZES HALF SIZES LADIES' DRESS SALE

Values to \$16

\$9

Values to \$28

\$15

Values to \$50

\$25

LADIES' PANT SUITS

Values to \$60

\$15 AND \$25

FABRICS AND DOMESTICS

5 BIG GROUPS OF FABRICS SAVINGS ON EVERY YARD

Values to 1.98
NOW 97¢ yd.

Values to 2.49
NOW 1.97 yd.

Values to 3.49
NOW 1.97 yd.

Values to 6.95
NOW 2.39 yd.

Values to 9.95
NOW 3.97 yd.

BLANKETS 3.88

Thermal weave, all nylon binding full 72x90 30% poly.
ester, 30% rayon.

NOW 3.88

FIELDCREST TOWELS 1.47

Bath size
Hand size
Washcloth
87¢ 47¢

One Group of Tablecloths 1.33

REDUCED 1/3

LADIES' COATS

Choose from un-trimmed,
fur-trimmed. Plains,
Tweeds and boucles.

ALL REDUCED

1/3

Vans
DEPT. STORE

Home decor winner told

RUPERT — The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Dalley, 1125 West Side Drive, was selected as the grand prize winner in the home Christmas Lighting Contest.

"The Fairytale" in Lights" was the theme the Dalleys used in decorating their home. The judges said Mrs. Dalley and son Robbie did all the work.

Other winners were Jerry Fredrickson, 508 South C Street, first, nativity scene, and John Johnson, 801 South C Street, second; Santa on roof, snowmen in yard, both division 1.

John Cameron, 1130 West Side Drive, first, three wisemen in lights walking toward a nativity scene; and Dennis Burks, 1118 West Side Drive, second, various colors in lights, both division 2.

Glenn Allen, 529-14th Street, first, Christmas theme with both front and back yard lighted; and Bob Catmull, Grandview Addition, Christmas theme, both Division 3.

Palmer Baxter, 110 North 45 West, first, nativity scene, and Rodney Allen, 590 West Baseline Road, second, large Christmas card, both division 4.

Honorable mentions in division 1 were Dave Smith, 213 Maple; Wallace Wilcox, 410 South F Street; and Arnold Ulrich, 102 South D Street.

Honorable mentions in division 2 were Bill Henscheid, 84 West 50 South, a huge Christmas tree; Harry Borchart, 918-11th Street; Gottlieb

Bollinger, 1023-9th Street; Edward L. DeLoach, 1008-8th Street, and Raymond Jensen, 1016 Second Street.

Honorable mentions in division 3 were Wendell Johnson, 702-16th Street, and Cecil Gurney, 810-15th Drive.

Honorable mentions in division 4 which includes homes outside the Rupert City limits were K. C. Morrigan, 1000 North, 163 East; Melvin (Moon) Rasmussen, 200 South, 240 West; David Patterson, at Paul; Charles VanRyper, 500 East, 100 North; Walter Kraus, 150 West, 200 South; Robert Stimpson in Heyburn; and Ira Kent at Acquila.

Judges also gave special honorable mention to the Rupert City Park which was prepared by the city parks department.

Serving as judges for the contest sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce were Mrs. Shirley Cox, chairman, assisted by Dale Stoller, Otto Hough, Don Rasmussen and Larry Duff.

Homes which received a grand prize or first place in the last three years were not eligible for top cash prizes but could receive honorable mention, according to the judges.

A total of \$150 was awarded in the contest with the grand prize winner receiving \$30; first place winners, \$20 each, and second place winners \$10 each.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Richard H. Meltinger, 56, Rupert, \$10, no vehicle safety inspection; Orvin C. Jenks, 51, Burley, \$17.50, no operator's license; Horace Ray Warton, 35, Heyburn, \$20, no vehicle safety inspection; Carol A. Walker, 21, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plates; and Catalino Ubezua, 34, Heyburn, \$25, stop sign violation.

Connie K. Korb, 21, Heyburn, \$25, failure to appear on citation; Paul A. Chep, 21, Rupert, \$12.50, driving without due regard; Arlene E. Bill, 41, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Elaine Brackenbury, 37, Paul, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad tracks; Gale M. Moncur, 24, Burley, \$25.50, speeding; and Kenneth E. Christensen, 22, Heyburn, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

Brent K. Catmull, 25, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plates; Woodrow A. A. Apple, 26, Minidoka, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Delbert J. Stephenson, 55, Rupert, \$17.50, \$17.50, stop sign.

Minidoka chapter soon out of red, official says

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Red Cross may soon be out of the red according to William F. Whittom, chapter chairman.

Whittom turned over a check for \$600 to the state Red Cross organization Tuesday, as

complete payment on the local chapter's longstanding debt. Whittom and the Minidoka chapter's total debts now consist of \$600 owed to the regional blood center in Boise.

"Things are really looking up," Whittom said, "and I feel

confident that by the end of 1972 we will be in the black in all departments, for the first time in many years."

The 1972 drive is now attempting to raise \$1000 in the county.



JESS HAWS, left, regional Red Cross field representative, receives a check from Minidoka County Chapter Chairman William F. Whittom. The check is complete payment for the local chapter's back debt.

Payment received



Enjoys game

THE OLDEST man attending the Senior Citizens Christmas party this past week at the IOOF Hall, Joe Lee, 86, Heyburn, left, plays a marble game with Walter Smythe, Agequid.

Burley has Yule party

BURLEY — Senior Citizens gathered Tuesday afternoon at the IOOF Hall, Burley, for a Christmas party.

Paul dog licenses to go on sale

PAUL — Rex Woods, chief of police, reminds Paul residents dog licenses expire Dec. 31 and new dog licenses may be purchased at the city office.

If purchased before March 1, license fees for males and spayed females are \$3 and for unspayed females the fee is \$5, according to Woods.

After March 1, a penalty of \$3 will be added for the year for each dog, whether it is male, spayed or female.

New dog licenses and licenses for dogs just brought into the city of Paul must be obtained within 60 days from Jan. 1, 1972, to avoid penalty charges.

Club holds Christmas function

DECLO — The Thrifty Thrivers Extension Homemakers Club held its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Dick Fuqua. New club officers were elected and installed.

New officers are Mrs. Tony Wicket, president; Mrs. James Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Smyer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gene Bortz, hospitality chairman.

Members drew names for secret pals for the coming year.

Persons attending played various card and marble games.

The oldest man attending was Joe Lee, 86, Heyburn.

The Senior Citizen Recreation Center is open each Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Anyone over 50 years and older is welcome and can be classified as a senior citizen.

Women of the Burley Christian Church furnished the refreshments every Tuesday for the senior citizens.

The games and cards the group uses were purchased at half price from M. H. King Co. with funds from the dance held in July sponsored by the Golden Gleam Club. Funds also are being used from the dance to pay the rent on the building for each Tuesday of every month.

Prior to leaving the center the senior citizens held a Christmas gift exchange.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Joe Weldon donated a card table to the group.

Rupert barbershoppers elect new officer slate

RUPERT — The Snake River Flats installed new officers during their annual Christmas party at Rupert Grange Hall. Wives of the members were special guests.

Tom Pierce, Rupert, was honored as the "Barbershopper of the Year." Special awards were presented Don Jensen, for time spent beyond the call of duty to the organization, and Ralph Maughan, historian and editor of the group's bulletin.

New officers installed were Bill Thomas, Rupert, president; Martin Hopfenthalrich, administrative vice-president; Sylvan Burgi, program vice-president; Howard Bruns, secretary; Floyd Ellers, treasurer; Grant Richins, director; and Maughan.

Richins, Richins is retiring president.

For the program after dinner Bruns presented two musical readings accompanied by Mrs. Bruns. Mrs. Thora Beasire gave several Christmas poems.

"Four Men in a Chord" which includes Thomas, Pierce, Claud H. Bowman and Richins, sang several selections.

Burgi served as master of ceremonies for the program. It was announced that Division 5 Chorus and Quartet competition will be held in March at Pocatello in connection with the Pocatello Chapter's annual show.

Tentative plans were announced for a quartet clinic in late February.

an open field,
a woodland trail
and feelin' free...

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Quality - Dependability - FUN!

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Box 562 - 1960 floral Avenue
GOODING BECO SKI-DOO SALES
145 Montana Street
SMILEY CREEK SAWTOOTH VALLEY ENTERPRISES
Sun Valley
SUPER SPORTS
Box 501

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District until 1:00 P.M. December 30, 1971, at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time the same will be publicly opened and read for the purpose of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. The bridge superstructure shall be removed from the bridge site by 3:00 P.M. January 1, 1972, and the same shall be accompanied by payment in full for the bridge superstructure. The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed to be bid in the best interest of the highway district or to waive minor irregularities.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Ralph E. Olmstead,
President.

PUBLISHED Dec. 23 & 26, 1971.

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Petition filed against union

SPOKANE (UPI) — The year-old-either-party-seek-a-Inland Empire Sheet Metal wage stabilization fund. Contractors' Association has filed a petition in federal district court here seeking invalidation of an arbitration award in a dispute between the association and locals 212, 232 and 242 of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

The petition contends the National Joint Adjustment Board exceeded its powers when it added the wage stabilization fund to the contract.

Almost 3 million tons of barge traffic moved along the Missouri River in 1970, says the National Geographic.



Woman is honored in complex name

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) — The \$61-million garden apartment complex to rise on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands is called "Lorraine Village" in honor of an energetic black woman who doesn't carry a hot or cement bricks but who clears the way for those who do.

Lorraine Alexander, who spent three years working for a federal agency, specializes in shredding federal red tape and securing the federal and state loans necessary to her firm, Sobie Construction Co. Her boss, Mike Levitt, says he knows of no other woman in a comparable position in the construction field.

Mrs. Alexander preaches at all closings and relies on her high school education. "I took one business course" and 16 years on-the-job training to build her own not only with federal employees but with the bankers and lawyers, with whom she deals.

Levitt says the naming of the St. Croix project, which will provide an initial 250 apartments for middle-income residents, is a tribute to the self-taught expertise that took Mrs. Alexander from a secretary for his four-employee firm 15 years ago to a shareholder in Sobie, which expects to do \$30 million worth of business next year.

"I can't really think of this as a man's domain, because I have been doing it for so long," says Mrs. Alexander. "She won't give her age but admits to having a daughter who teaches school and another in high school.

"I personally have had no problems because of my sex — maybe women's lib won't like me for

saying that, but it's true," she adds.

Mrs. Alexander, whose husband has been a policeman in adjacent Atlantic City for more than 20 years, says that "most people in government and private business accept me for what and who I am: I have found no personal prejudice due to my race."

Although her title is "project coordinator" for Sobie, which earlier this year became a division of U. S. Home Corp., she laughingly calls herself the "chief paper-pusher." But, she admits that the job involves her "from inception to completion" in each of the company's projects. There are at least a dozen jobs each year on which ground is broken, plus twice that number that get started but are dropped.

Levitt says Mrs. Alexander is "very much an individual" whose work brings her a salary "at the executive level" plus the stock.

Wine law

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a household can legally produce up to 200 gallons of wine each year for family use without a winery permit in Texas. Legislators passed a law this year to permit home making of wine from dandelions, grapes, raisins, or fruit juices.

Elf-like tree cutters dash over bed of soft white angel hair



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WOMEN'S SHOES

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SALE

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AND
COBBIE
\$8.90

SALE

One Group
Discontinued

LADIES'
FASHION BOOTS
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One Table
CHILDREN'S
Miso, Stylos & Sizes
6 1/2-8 1/2-12 1/2-13
\$3.00

\$3.00

Nina
FASHION
BOOTS
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\$8.00

SALE

One Table
CONNIE
Dress Shoes
\$5.00

NO

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Refunds
Layaways
Phone Calls

JACQUELINE'S
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CONNIE
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Large Group
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HANDBAGS
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Green Berets assume new role as instructors

LONG HAI, Vietnam (UPI) — The Green Berets, officially pulled out of the Vietnam War last January, are in reality still hard at work training Cambodian army soldiers.

About 300 of the elite Special Forces troops, aided by other hand-picked officers with airborne and ranger training, have instructed 30,000 Cambodians at three American-run camps in South Vietnam in the past 18 months.

The Americans accompany the Cambodians on combat missions during the training, searching for guerrillas in Vietnam's coastal jungles.

According to one officer, Cambodian Prime Minister Marshal Lon Nol asked specifically that the Green Berets handle the training of his troops in South Vietnam. The Special Forces, who were about to be

phased out of Vietnam, were

proud to comply. They are not listed as "Special Forces" in army records but they still wear the Green Beret.

The training teams are commanded by Lt. Col. Edward S. Rybat, a 10-year veteran of the Green Berets.

At his "low profile" headquarters inside a South Vietnamese compound at Bien Hoa 15 miles north of Saigon, Rybat says the Cambodian training

program "is the most important mission to the U.S. Army today."

The training is different from what the Green Berets are used to. Experienced counter-insurgency officers now find themselves teaching basic infantry tactics to the Cambodian troops.

Although the Cambodian unit often include obviously underage boys and old men, "we don't question their ages," said

one officer. "So far as we're concerned, they are all between 18 and 35."

Rybat's training group is officially part of the U.S. Army, but he reports directly to Brig. Gen. Stan L. McLellan, a special assistant of U.S. Troop Commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and director of Abrams's training directorate.

Known as the U.S. Army Vietnam Individual Training Group (UITG), Rybat's men have taken over former secret training bases used in the heyday of the Green Berets to train their 35,000 mercenary soldiers in South Vietnam.

Two of them are at Long Hail, a sleepy district capital 48 miles southeast of Saigon. The other is at Dong Du Thinh, 105 miles northeast of the capital on the central coast.

The third camp used to be in

the old Green Beret compound at Chi Lang, in the Mekong Delta. But its proximity to the Cambodian border led to equipment issue. They are given full field uniforms, packs and M16 rifles, mortars and machine guns.

Americans run the entire training program. There are no South Vietnamese on the bases, except for small security elements.

The troops arrive from

Phnom Penh aboard U.S. C130 transport planes, and whirl through three days of shots and Cambodian border led to equipment issue. They are given full field uniforms, packs and M16 rifles, mortars and machine guns.

Americans run the entire training program. There are no South Vietnamese on the bases, except for small security elements.

The troops arrive from

and many of the security guards, are former Green Beret-trained forces from the old mercenary program. They are Cambodian residents of South Vietnam.

There was a plan for the

South Vietnamese to take over this program after we trained 18 battalions," said one officer. "But that fell through." He said the South Vietnamese were both unwilling and unable to

handle the combat training of the Cambodians, even if the Americans paid them to do it. Close to 50 battalions of 512 men each have passed through the schools, and nearly a battalion a week is now being "graduated" back to the Cambodian battlefields.

Pronghorn antelope sleep often, without regularity, for short periods.

Newsmen encounter new difficulties

SAIGON (UPI) — As the American role in the Vietnam war winds down, American news sources are drying up to an extent that has correspondents here seriously concerned.

Reporters have complained about inadequate and unresponsive news sources since time

began. But what is happening in Vietnam is, by consensus of veteran correspondents here, something approaching an invasion of the public's right to know.

American correspondents in Vietnam today are getting far less hard news out of the

American military than they ever did, even though there are still 178,000 American servicemen here, including roughly 30,000 who are still in combat roles.

The upshot is that accredited U.S. correspondents — there were 230 in Vietnam at the peak in mid-1968 and there are still 117 here today — find themselves working with information that is more fragmented, conjectural and undetailed than it has ever been before in Vietnam.

When the new South Vietnamese drive into the guerrilla sanctuaries in Cambodia began last month, the U.S. command declined for three days even to admit the drive had U.S. operational support.

It was not until two days later that the U.S. command revealed that American helicopters were flying scores, and later hundreds, of sorties a day to support the South Vietnamese offensive.

Background intelligence briefings for the American press corps, once held about twice a week, petered out completely two years ago.

American officers will not discuss, on the record, why they are freezing out the press. But the fact is that relations between the military and the press, usually uneasy even in "popular" wars like World War II, have been stretched beyond the breaking point in Vietnam.

Murder trial set in Driggs deaths

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Michael Wren Remppage and Joyce Diane Frye are scheduled to go on trial in Seventh District Court Jan. 25 on charges of first-degree murder.

Remppage, 27, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Frye, 22, San Diego, are charged with the gunned deaths near Driggs last Aug. 28 of Rubek De Lunn, 19, Robert De Lunn Jr., 16, and Antonio De Lunn, 17.

Besides the triple slaying, they also are accused of two counts of attempted murder in the wounding of Richard De Lunn, a cousin of the victims, and Melvin Jones, the Driggs town marshal.

Judge Willard C. Burton set the trial date Wednesday after denying a request of Mrs. Frye's attorney the two defendants be tried separately.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - TWIN FALLS

Shoplifting battle peaks at Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) — The running battle of nerves between shoplifters and storekeepers peaks during the Christmas season because of crowds and frantic counter activity.

Merchants expect much of the \$3 billion annual loss to shoplifters and thieving employees to happen in this holiday season. But Roger Leyden of Chicago believes this loss could be trimmed by using one of his anti-shoplifting devices, like the Kord-Kontrol. It's a long, rope-like cord which ties items of merchandise together loosely enough so they can be handled and examined by customers and shoplifters.

The wire core of the cord is connected to terminals in a metallic box or module hidden and fastened to a wall or floor. It is equipped with a battery-powered alarm that goes off when the cord is pulled, tampered with or severed.

Sounds a little Rube Goldbergish. But a businessman who sells jewelry, cameras, tape recorders, radios and other portable items tried it and liked it.

"We used to find a lot of stuff missing, now we don't," said the businessman who asked to remain anonymous. "I don't want those guys (shoplifters) coming around to challenge the system. We'd be inviting trouble. But the thing works and if it saves one item, it's paid for."

One Kord-Kontrol costs about \$50.

Leyden moved into the security business seven years ago when he established Se-Kure Controls firm.

"But the thing works and it it saves one item, it's paid for."

"I had all this experience, five years of electronics training in the U.S. Air Force," Leyden said. "When it came time for me to get my discharge I wanted to find a way of putting that service training into my own business."

After reading about the growing concern among businesses about shoplifting, Leyden made his move.

He learned that shoplifters often work in pairs. "One guy distracts the salesman, the other steals," he explained.

Christmas is a particularly difficult time for merchants. The large crowds become human camouflage for shoplifters and barriers to even the most alert security officers.

"Any knowledgeable businessman will tell you a uniformed guard is no deterrent, especially when small items are involved," said Leyden.

A second Leyden device protects showcases containing jewelry and other small expensive goods. It has an alarm horn which becomes activated

if an intruder reaches over the counter and tampers with the showcase doors. A floor mat on the salesman's side of the counter must be stepped on with both feet before the doors can be opened. The alarm also is activated when the employee walks off the mat without securing the showcase doors.

Leyden said the security business is one of the fastest growing industries in the U.S.

"The store detective is being replaced by a director of security. Some of the directors are vice presidents," said Leyden. "Companies are forming separate security departments and budgeting big money for them."

Leyden looks to the shops and stores in Europe's major cities as a market for his protection devices. He says shoplifting

finally has become a major problem on the Continent and solutions,

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Astronauts to carry cosmic detectors

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 16's astronauts will carry a special array of cosmic ray detectors to the moon in March to find out more about the mysterious particles that can streak through men and their spacecraft.

Cosmic rays are atomic particles that travel through space at nearly the speed of light. Some come from the sun but the most powerful cosmic

rays come from all directions outside the solar system.

When they pass through plastic and other materials, they leave a trail of damage less than a millionth of an inch wide. Such tracks have been found in plastic helmets worn by Apollo astronauts. Cosmic rays passing through space pilots' eyes are believed to be responsible for the light flashes seen by astronauts with their

eyes closed. Scientists say such cosmic ray penetration is of no concern to astronauts spending only a few days in space. But there has been research to indicate that men flying on two-year missions to planets without adequate shielding might suffer a potentially harmful amount of body cell damage from cosmic rays.

Earth's magnetic field and atmosphere protects its inhabitants from cosmic radiation.

A four foot long cosmic ray detector consisting of four hinged panels has been attached to the outside of the Apollo 16 moon lander. Apollo 16 Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke are scheduled for launch to the moon March 17 and they will spend 12 days in space.

The panels are made up mostly of thin sheets of the kind of high impact strength plastic used in space helmets. Other types of plastic also are used and there are several glass samples.

As a cosmic ray passes through the plastic, it will leave a distinctive track which will be enlarged for laboratory study after the astronauts bring the cosmic detector back to Earth.

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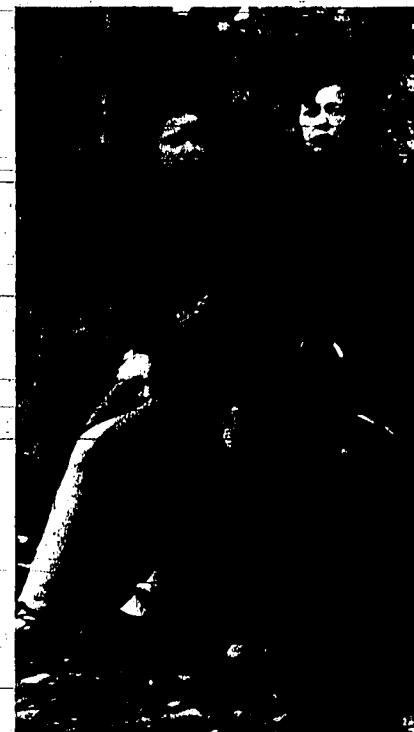
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Women play role in war



"I WOULD be willing to do anything ... anything at all," says Kate, a member of the fierce-provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Kate didn't want her last-name given for obvious reasons, considering the violence of the Irish civil war. Women perform many roles in the guerrilla warfare of Northern Ireland, some operating spontaneously, while those in the IRA work under strict military orders. The main women's force calls itself the "Women's Club," but are informally called "Black Berets" because of their caps. (UPI) (Life Magazine photos, copyright Time, Inc.)



Floor Fashions
By TERRY HARTLEY

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Fruit shipper in trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent decision of United Fruit Co. to move its big banana terminal up the Hudson to Albany was a shock to New York shipping circles, but apparently they face worse news.

United Fruit said that since it made a change some years ago to boxing its bananas in the tropics instead of shipping them on stems, it no longer needed

the specialized handling equipment installed in its New York terminal. Other considerations also made it desirable to let its ships move up the river to a convenient truck and rail center.

These "other considerations" apparently are driving huge amounts of import and export ocean freight out of New York and other American ports to

Canada, particularly to Halifax. The other considerations are (1), the Canadian ports do not experience the frequent dock-worker strikes that tie-up U.S. ports for weeks at a time, (2) Halifax and Montreal have new intermodal container loading and unloading facilities that save time and money, and (3) for some imports, the combined rail and ocean freight to U.S. cities is less than by way of New York when handling charges are added.

Halifax, despite its far north location, is ice free the year around and its harbor is deep enough for the largest conventional or container ships. Montreal, the other principal Canadian port, is more convenient to U.S. markets but has winter ice problems.

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Floor Fashions
By TERRY HARTLEY

"CHILD-PROOF" CARPETS may be just the dream of advertising copywriters, as far as many mothers of young children are concerned. The damage a two-year-old turned loose can do is just a few minutes, or a pair of growing boys running back and forth through the house, or leading their pack of friends, can often make skeptics of any parents. But if there aren't any completely "child-proof" carpets, there are many among today's new and proven fibers that come close to the mark.

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Early intensity of winter brings hazards to big game

MOSCOW — Although the "field season" for scientists is traditionally during the summer months, researchers from the University of Idaho Cooperative Fisher Unit often continue field studies through the rigorous Idaho winter.

Recent investigations conducted by the fishery unit on habitat selection by steelhead trout, chinook salmon and smallmouth bass has led to winter work on several Idaho river systems.

Idaho fishery biologists have known for several years that steelhead and chinook fingerlings migrate out of tributary streams on their way to the sea during September and October. However, Idaho Fish and Game personnel reported that the fall migrants generally do not pass through Ice Harbor Dam at the junction of the Snake and Columbia Rivers until the next spring. Besides, juvenile steelhead usually do not move to the sea before they are three years old.

Wading along river tributaries with electric shocking equipment which stuns fish, unit professors and students began a systematic search for the winter habitats preferred by salmon and trout as well as bass. The search was carried out while air temperatures averaged about 10 degrees Fahrenheit and a wind-induced chill factor produced temperatures close to 10 degrees below zero. When electrofishing yielded fingerlings, snorkel divers in wet suits would pick apart the stream bottom looking for fish in water which averaged between 34 and 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

The study team located the

young steelhead and chinook buried in the stream bottom under large rocks. The fish were dark, sluggish and easily captured by the divers in a hand dip net. In most stream areas of the upper Clearwater and Salmon, the density of the fish was greater than during the summer months, Chapman said.

Subsequent research comparing the winter fish-holding capacity of gravel and rubble supported the findings of the winter habitat study. When 11 dump truck loads of rubble were added to two sections of gravelly stream near Salmon, the rubble areas held more fish during the winter than the surrounding gravel bottom.

Cracking down

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The licenses of more than 121,000 Michigan drivers were suspended or revoked during the first eight months of 1971, an increase of 5,000 over the comparable period a year ago.

"Unfortunately, we are very likely to eclipse our previous high of nearly 175,000 drivers who were disciplined last year," says Secretary of State Richard Austin. "At current levels, 1971 totals should rise above 180,000."

Fishery unit biologists have theorized that juvenile trout and salmon, which do not feed and remain inactive under rocks during the winter, are responding to metabolic changes triggered by the onset of low water temperatures, according to Chapman. He added that violent ice movements in rivers during the winter may also be a factor in

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EXCHANGES



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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

• David H. Mitchell, 34, Paul, \$28.50, overweight on truck; Michael D. Rasmussen, Auburn, Wash., \$25, speeding; Robert L. Keven, 46, Boise, \$15, overweight load; Randy W. Snyder, 16, Paul, \$30, speeding; Michael L. Fehlman, 21, Oakley, \$17.50, stop sign; Wanda B. Ray, 48, Burley, \$15, expired vehicle registration, and Juan Delgadillo, 18, Paul, \$20, stop sign.

• Jose A. Galan, 25, Burley, \$15, no driver's license; Lynn J. Taylor, 25, Deuel, \$15, overweight load; Dennis Re-Wilcox, 18, Burley, \$17.50, Improper turn; Jose L. Dambornia, 36, Burley, \$20, traffic stop light; Raymond C. Graham, 59, Kimberly, \$24.50, overweight on truck; Richard W. Powell, 28, Magna, Utah, \$22.50, speeding;

and Curtis A. Grahams, 25, Kimberly, \$32.00, overweight on truck.

• Grant A. Fehlman, 35, Malta, \$15, defective equipment lights; William D. Lyons, 30, Salt Lake City, \$12.50, no pro-

rated sticker; James P. Okelberry, 61, Burley, \$15, expired driver's license; Doyle R. Garrett, 67, Heyburn, \$15.75, driving while intoxicated; Revol W. Fewkes, 54, Oakley, \$25.50, speeding while displaying slow moving emblem; Kevin B. Allred, 18, Burley, \$20, traffic stop light; and John M. Triplott, 27, Boise, \$10, expired safety inspection.

Nearly 300 million recreation days are spent hunting in the United States each year, says the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

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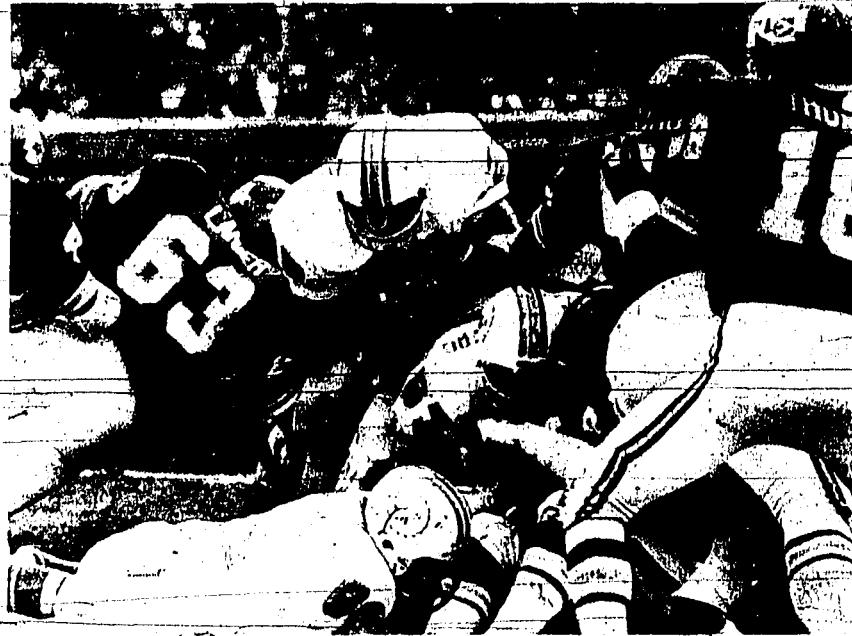
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Touchdown power play

MIAMI'S Larry Csonka (39) follows the block of guard Bob Kuechenberg (67) and gets past the Kansas City Chiefs' Willie Lanier (63) for a short TD burst in playoff action Saturday at Kansas City. Miami nipped the Chiefs 27-24 in the second overtime period. (UPI telephoto)

Miami edges Chiefs in record-length pro game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gare Yeremian ended the longest game in pro football history Saturday when his 37-yard field goal cleared the uprights seven minutes, 40 seconds deep into the sixth quarter, giving the Miami Dolphins an uphill 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in an American Football Conference playoff game.

But the Dolphins came right back, sailing 72 yards in eight plays. Griese, who completed 20 of 35 passes, hit Howard Twilley for 24 yards and Paul Warfield for 23 in the march. Klick cracked over from the 1 with one minute left in the third quarter.

A sensational 63-yard pass play from Len Dawson to rookie Elmira Wright set up a three-yard touchdown run by Podolak with 6:46 left in the fourth quarter, giving Kansas City a 24-23 lead.

That would have finished a lesser team, but the Griese-led Dolphins wouldn't quit. He hit Warfield for 26 yards on a third-down play to the Kansas City 12 and two plays later found Fleming for the tying touchdown.

Dawson says K.C. gave Miami too many gifts to expect win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It turned out to be a most enjoyable Christmas for the Miami Dolphins. It was 63

degrees and sunny and the Kansas City Chiefs came through with plenty of presents. "We gave them too many

gifts," Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson said after his team's 27-24 double-overtime loss. "You had to see it to believe it."

The gifts came in the form of two missed field goals by Jim Steinerud and a fumble by Ed Podolak on the Kansas City 12 just before halftime, which enabled Gare Yeremian to the game at 10:10.

Steinerud, usually deadly from inside the 35, missed a 29-yarder in the second quarter and perhaps the most important one of his career with 31 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 24-24.

It was the 32-yarder that was wide right by just inches. "Absolutely, unbelievable," he sighed. "I could see right away it was outside, just a few inches but enough."

Steinerud also had a 42-yard attempt blocked in the first overtime, but didn't feel badly about that one.

"The only one I remember is the one before the game ended. That was the important one. I had a good shot at it."

"It all boils down to a kick ... they made theirs and we missed ours," Chiefs Coach Hank Strum said in a very quiet locker room. "If you get a shot, you gotta make it."

"It's a shame to fight that hard, play that well and not win."

It was unbelievable. But you have to give them credit for coming back the way they did and playing so well."

The Chiefs would not have

had to worry about a field goal in the final seconds had the Dolphins' Curtis Johnson not made a touchdown-saving tackle on Podolak's kickoff return at the Miami 22.

The winning boot terminated

the longest game in pro football history, sailing true about a foot inside the right upright 40 deep into the sixth quarter.

The victory gives the Dolphins, division winners in the East of the AFC, a shot at the AFC championship against the winner of the Baltimore-Cleveland game — Sunday.

The loss only Milwaukee's sixth of the year and second in a row.

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Baltimore rated slight favorite over Browns in AFC semi-final test

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The defending champion Baltimore Colts, who blew a division title on the last day of the season, took their first step toward another possible Super Bowl

Sports
FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor
Theories that a boy must be a stickup basketball player in high school to have any chance of proceeding farther are summarily destroyed by the case of Rick Sobera, College of Southern Idaho's fine freshman guard.

Sobera played only three games of high school basketball—all three as a freshman—but he didn't neglect his playground routine.

Sobera reports his high school playing career came to an end just after his third game. He and some others were caught in some high-jinks in the hallways and the Jayvee coach kicked him off the team. Sobera declined to go out his sophomore year since the same coach was handling the Jayvees. As a junior he transferred to DeWitt Clinton High School and in New York that means sitting out the full year regardless of the situation. (Idaho's rule covering that is two weeks residence by one or both parents or guardians.)

"I wasn't interested in playing high school ball my senior year," Sobera says. "Mr. (Lew) Schaffer told me not to worry that he would recommend me to a college somewhere so I just didn't go out."

All of which supports the growing theory here that high school ball is merely a means of allowing a youngster to display what he learns on his own. Of course, we'll admit Sobera has special advantage provided by the Creator. He's 6-3, can jump with most 6-7 folks and is faster. Though 88 per cent of the 6-2 to 6-4 people in the world. And, let's not forget, he's got the shooting touch—still, we'd bet he averaged four hours per day, winter and summer, playing on the asphalt somewhere.

Nominee for the "luckiest athlete of the year" could well go to eratwhile Jerome eager Roger Campbell. Campbell, who took a scholarship at Western Washington, sustained a knee injury in the opening minutes of his team's first game. The resulting ligament and cartilage damage required surgery Tuesday and he'll be recuperating for the next six weeks.

Western Washington is positioning its conference to save that year's eligibility for Campbell.

Sunday in a playoff game against the streaking Cleveland Browns.

Baltimore, the AFC's "wild card" team with the best second-place record, has been made a slight favorite despite its regular-season loss to Cleveland, the Browns' five straight victories, and an assertion by Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen that "we have something to prove."

"Our losing streak in the middle of the season convinced everybody that we weren't capable," Nelsen said. "So now we have to prove a little differently."

The Browns turned their season around after a four-game losing streak, the longest in their history, and finished first in the AFC Central Division with a 9-5 record. Baltimore was 10-4 and second to Miami.

A near-capacity crowd of 80,000 is expected for the game, which begins at 1 p.m. EST and will be nationally televised (NBC).

Until a week ago, the Colts seemed headed for the AFC's Eastern Division title and a first-round playoff game against Kansas City, but a final game, 21-17 upset loss to New England cost them first place and sent them here instead of to Kansas City.

Some cynics figured the Colts would have preferred it that way anyway, since Kansas City was considered the stronger opponents, but Coach Don McCafferty dusted off the old cliché, "momentum," and said there was nothing pleasing about last week's defeat.

"You like to keep on winning," McCafferty said. "That's where you get your momentum. If we play like we did last Sunday, we're not gonna beat anybody."

The Browns beat the Colts 14-13 at Baltimore in the second game of the regular season but that game was no long ago either side figures it means anything now.

"Both teams have forgotten even exactly what happened in the game, I'm sure," Nelsen said. "In '68, Nelsen said, the Browns also beat the Colts 30-20 during the regular season, but Baltimore walloped Cleveland 34-0 in the playoffs on the way to its fateful date with Joe Namath in the Super Bowl.

Baltimore, whose four losses all were by a touchdown or less, hopes to have Norm Bultich back in its lineup after he missed last week's game because of a severely pulled hamstring muscle.

Bultich, who was injured in the Colts' 14-3 victory over Miami Dec. 11, led the team with 740 yards rushing and a 4.9 average.

If Bultich is not able to play, the Colts will start Tom Matte.

REACHING FOR EQUALITY

THEY SAID THE AFL COLLIDON'T MATCH THE NFL UNTIL IT DEVELOPED COMPARABLE QUARTERBACKS — AND IT DID...

...AND THEY SAY THE ABA HAS PRODUCED THE BIG MAN TO EQUAL THE NBA...

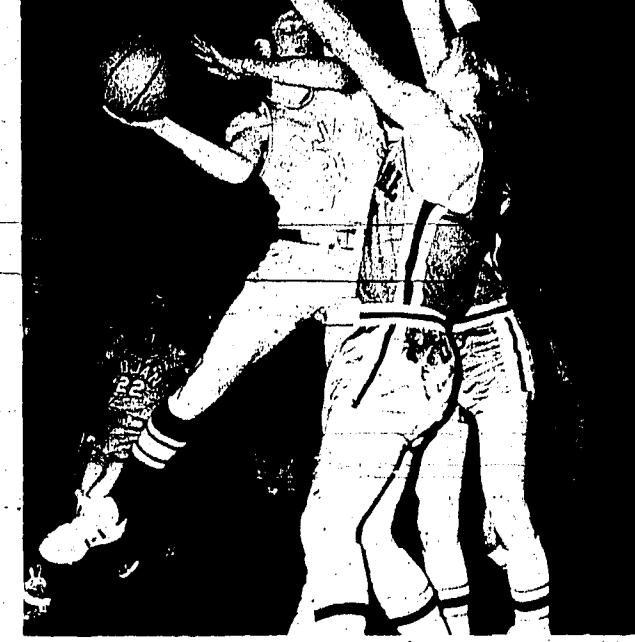
...AND IT HAS...

...WELL, CATCH 'EM ON THE REBOUND WITH ARTIS...

...JABBAR...

...ARTH GIMMORE...

...MURRAY OLDFIELD...



IN TROUBLE, Wendell's Kip Dennis (31) tries to unload a pass around the defensive entanglement of Jerome Morris and an unidentified Tiger during play Thursday night. Morris slipped the ball out of bounds. Jerome won 54-40.

Blues get 3rd coach of season

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues made their second coaching change of the National Hockey League season Saturday when they replaced Bill McCreary with Al Arbour.

McCreary had been coach since Oct. 31, when he replaced Sid Abel, who had been coach for just 1 game. McCreary was offered a job in the Blues' organization, possibly Arbour's old job as assistant general manager, and was considering the offer.

McCreary started the season as coach of the Blues' farm club at Denver and had a 7-1 record before becoming coach at St. Louis. His record with the Blues, a team on which he was a player the past four seasons, was 7-14-4. The Blues were winless in their last eight games and had lost their last six.

"Both teams have forgotten even exactly what happened in the game, I'm sure," Nelsen said. "In '68, Nelsen said, the Browns also beat the Colts 30-20 during the regular season, but Baltimore walloped Cleveland 34-0 in the playoffs on the way to its fateful date with Joe Namath in the Super Bowl.

Baltimore, whose four losses all were by a touchdown or less, hopes to have Norm Bultich back in its lineup after he missed last week's game because of a severely pulled hamstring muscle.

Bultich, who was injured in the Colts' 14-3 victory over Miami Dec. 11, led the team with 740 yards rushing and a 4.9 average.

If Bultich is not able to play, the Colts will start Tom Matte.

Looking for help

Jerome rips Wendell's press to collect 54-40 decision

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers feasted off the back end of Wendell's full-court press for

the break-away points in the third quarter Thursday and coasted into a 54-40 non-conference victory.

In a game marred by innumerable turnovers, Jerome couldn't shake the Trojans through the first half but began pulling away immediately after Wendell went to its press. Both teams were hampered by poor shooting percentages through the first half with Wendell having the worst of it by 11 points until a zone defense completely bottled up the Tigers.

The Tigers took control of the backboards almost immediately and behind the scoring of Randy Jobley and O'Toole jumped into a 16-5 lead.

Fiske's bucket on the end of a fast break gave Jerome its biggest first-half lead at 18-7 and then both teams went cold in the second period.

Over the first five and one-half minutes, Wendell outscored Jerome 3-2 but finally in the

closing seconds both teams hit a couple of time with Jerome leaving the floor with a 22-14 advantage.

Rod Adams hit the first bucket of the second half for Wendell to cut the margin to six and he and Morris traded field goals over the next 30 seconds.

Hobley and Greg Jewell hit with 4:05 left to give Jerome a 10-point count, which was quickly reduced to seven by Al Stevenson's three-point play. But the Tigers regained the 10-point cushion within the next minute and led by at least that much the rest of the way.

Jerome won the preliminary 40-38.

Jerome 54, Wendell 40
Jerome 10 11 12 10 Wendell 10 11 12 10
Jewell 3 0 2 4 Adams 1 0 2 3 10
Walters 3 0 2 2 Morris 1 2 3 7
Trotter 3 0 2 2 Hobley 2 0 1 7
O'Toole 3 0 1 2 Hobley 2 0 0 6
Hobley 3 0 1 2 Morris 1 0 1 0
Morrison 1 1 1 3 Parker 0 0 1 0
Parker 0 0 1 0 Piran 1 1 1 3
McIntyre 0 0 1 2 Club 3 1 0 7
Hobley 0 0 1 2 Wendell 1 0 1 0
Wendell 1 0 1 0 Jerome 14 9 13 14 Total 14 9 13 14
Jerome 18 22 38 49

Rockland outlasts Raft River

MALTA — The Rockland Bulldogs built up a six-point lead with 90 seconds left

Thursday night and outlasted the Raft River Trojans 52-51 in a game that was tied almost all the way.

Rockland managed an 18-12 lead late in the first period but Raft River came up immediately and from then on it see-sawed until deep into the final quarter. Rockland made it 42-46 with just over 1:30 left and Raft River hit the next five points. The Trojans got the ball back with nine seconds remaining but couldn't capitalize on the possession.

Raft River won the first game

47-45.

Rockland 16 10 12 11 Raft River 11 10 12 11

Murphy 8 5 2 2 Tracy 6 1 1 13

Worrell 3 0 2 2 Jackson 2 1 1 1

Assault 3 0 0 2 Paskett 2 0 0 12

D'Arpino 3 0 3 2 Allred 1 0 0 2

Munk 0 1 2 Buckley 3 0 4 5

D'Arpino 8 9 1 1 Edwards 3 1 2 1

Crump 0 1 1 1

Total 34 10 12 13 Rockland 34 10 12 13

Hall 0 0 0 0 Raft River 18 24 41 52

12 20 41 51

14 20 41 51

16 22 41 51

18 22 41 51

20 22 41 51

22 22 41 51

24 22 41 51

26 22 41 51

28 22 41 51

30 22 41 51

32 22 41 51

34 22 41 51

36 22 41 51

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U.S. in love with dingbat Edith Bunker

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nation has fallen in love with a dingbat named Edith Bunker, the brittle-brained wife and mother of the top rated "All in the Family" television show — and so has Jean Stapleton.

Miss Stapleton won the Emmy last year playing the foul to that emblem bigot, Archie Bunker.

Much as Jean loves the ineffectual Edith, she is fighting for her life.

"It's this way," Jean said, "I can't lose my own identity to Edith. Almost everywhere I go people expect me to sound and behave like Edith. Talk show hosts want me to appear in character."

"If I resigned myself to becoming Edith in private life, I might never be able to play another role convincingly for an audience."

Jean, who is married to William Pritch — producer-director of the "Totem Pole" Playhouse in Pennsylvania —

enjoyed a distinguished career before "All in the Family." Among her hits are "Rhinecceros," "Funny Girl," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Damn Yankees," and "Bells are Ringing."

But it was dingbat Edith who brought her overwhelming recognition.

"As a CBS executive said to me, 'This series isn't just a hit, it's an explosion,'" said Jean. She was sitting in her neatly furnished rented home in Westwood. Unlike Edith's

house, everything was in place. "Edith is apathetic about housework," said Jean. "I've never known anyone exactly like her, but I've seen elements of Edith in many women."

"She's guileless and innocent."

I'm sure she doesn't hear half the things Archie says to her. As a woman she is compassionate, independent and not a bigot."

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good 1 x 12 - 16' Windbreak

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Girls' jacket closeout.

Entire stock reduced to Clear! Terrific Values, in nylon, wet look, and corduroy stylings.

Orig. \$12. to \$27

NOW ... \$5.99 to \$18.88



Boys' jacket closeout.

Boys' cotton corduroy with acrylic pile lining / B-18
Orig. \$15.98

NOW ... \$11.99

Boys' acrylic pile parka reverses to quilt nylon. Orig. \$13.98

NOW ... \$8.99

Boys' ribbed cotton corduroy rancher.
Orig. \$16.90

NOW ... \$9.99

Choose from single breasted suits of wool worsted or Dacron polyester/wool blend. Short, regular or long.

Special \$33

Orig. \$3 to \$6

NOW ... \$1.99 to \$4.99

Toddler Pant Suits
100% Cotton Sizes 1-4

Orig. \$4.50

NOW ... \$2.44

Boys' PANTS: Dress & Sport, Sizes 8-20

Orig. \$5.98

NOW ... \$3.99

Boys' Shirts and Sport Coats

Orig. \$19.95 to \$27.95

NOW ... \$14.99 to \$22.99

Men's Sweaters-Astorted

Styles and Colors

Reduced — \$4.88 to \$8.88

to Clear ... \$4.88 to \$8.88

SAVE ON WINTER JACKETS

Plus acrylic piles, classic wool, mohairs, and tweeds, even some ski jackets are included. Sizes for misses' and juniors, lots of colors and stylings, but get here early for best choice.

NOW ... \$12.88

to \$39.88

Reduced to Clear!!

Choose from single

breasted suits of wool

worsted or Dacron

polyester/wool blend.

Short, regular or long.

Special \$33

Orig. \$3 to \$6

NOW ... \$1.99 to \$4.99

Toddler Pant Suits

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Orig. \$4.50

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Boys' PANTS: Dress &

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Orig. \$5.98

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Boys' Shirts and Sport Coats

Orig. \$19.95 to \$27.95

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Men's Sweaters-Astorted

Styles and Colors

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to Clear ... \$4.88 to \$8.88

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Closeouts!

Drastically price-cut
shoes shipped to us
from our warehouse.

Clearance!

Shoes from our own stocks
at greatly reduced prices.

Shop early!

First come, first served.
We'll have extra shoes
help for the event. Bring
your charge card and
stock up.

Men's shoes

Slip-ons, oxfords, straps, most
sizes. Available in browns,
blacks, and tans.

Orig. to \$18 — NOW

\$6 TO \$10

Men's work oxfords
special buy \$6.00

Golf Shoes, broken sizes \$12.00

Boys' shoes

Slip-On, Oxfords, Casual,
Good Selection Available.

Several Colors.

Orig. to \$9.99 — NOW

\$4 TO \$6

Pro-school - Broken sizes

Orig. to \$5.99

NOW ... \$2.50

Women's shoes

HEELS, PUMPS,
STRAPS, Most sizes avail-
able. Good selection of
colors.

Orig. to \$13.99 — NOW

\$6 TO \$8

Boys' shoes

Dress and Casual Styles
Available. Good Selection.

Several Colors.

Orig. to \$8.99 — NOW

\$3 TO \$4

Storewide clearance.

Girls' Bulky Cardigan Sweaters - Sizes 7-14

Orig. \$2.99 ... Now \$1.99

Orig. \$3.99 ... Now \$2.99

Girls' Velour Dresses

Sizes 1/2 to 3

Orig. \$5 ... Now \$3

Girls' Sportswear

Sizes 6 - 14

Orig. \$3 to \$6

NOW ... \$1.99 to \$4.99

Toddler Pant Suits

100% Cotton Sizes 1-4

Orig. \$4.50

NOW ... \$2.44

Boys' PANTS: Dress &

Sport, Sizes 8-20

Orig. \$5.98

NOW ... \$3.99

Boys' Shirts and Sport Coats

Orig. \$19.95 to \$27.95

NOW ... \$14.99 to \$22.99

Men's Sweaters-Astorted

Styles and Colors

Reduced — \$4.88 to \$8.88

to Clear ... \$4.88 to \$8.88

Men's Quilted Vests Reversible, insulated

Orig. \$7.50

NOW ... \$5.99

Women's Dress Suits

100% Polyester

Orig. \$40

NOW ... \$25.88

Women's Dresses 2 RACKS

Reduced to Clear!!

Women's Sweaters Bulky Cardigans

Orig. \$5.99

NOW ... \$4.99

Women's Wigs

Entire Stock Reduced!!

NOW ... \$7.88

Women's Velour Tops Short Sleeve

Orig. \$9

NOW ... \$6.99

Women's Coats

Reduced to Clear!!

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Idaho escapees caught at Nampa

Continued from Page 1
setter, which also was in the vehicle, out of the car.

"They were going to take a vote on whether to let me out when they came across the police car."

A Meridian patrol car was approaching on the overpass over Interstate 80N — which leads to Nampa and the Oregon border — and the convict who was driving inadvertently turned into the officer's lane.

Meridian patrolman Larry E. Scobrough later told brother officers the convicts nearly hit

him. When he saw they matched the description of the fugitives he tried unsuccessfully to ram them.

Then, Father Wilson said, the chase began.

With Scobrough in hot pursuit the convicts wheeled onto the interstate and the driver floorboarded the vehicle toward Nampa.

"The police car changed the whole ball game," Father Wilson said, adding, "It's no fun going down the freeway at 110 miles an hour between two fleeing convicts."

"I was wondering if I was ever going to see Kelly High again," he said.

The convicts decided to pull off the freeway and go into Nampa where they said they would abandon the car and split up. As they turned off at the first exit, however, a Nampa police car tried to ram them.

They dodged the prowler car and drove on into Nampa at high speed.

"I suggested to them that they stop as soon as they got to the overpass because the closest police car was about a block behind us," Father Wilson said. "I told them for a couple of seconds they would be out of view—and thanks be to God they stopped."

Officers managed at this point to grab Trujillo and Guzman. Below got away. Authorities later reported a car stolen at Nampa. They believed Below took it and possibly headed for Oregon.

Trujillo and Guzman are to be arraigned in Boise Magistrate Court Monday on charges of kidnapping, grand larceny, felony escape, and assault with a deadly weapon. They are being held without bail in the Ada County Jail.

Father Wilson said the fugitives took his credit cards and \$22 of the \$27 he had in his wallet. He said he talked them into leaving him \$5 to buy gas to get home — although he admitted later to UPI he had a full tank. He said they also returned his credit cards.

Man held following accident

TWIN FALLS — Sidney Joseph Brennan, 21, Twin Falls, was charged with being drunk on a public highway and obstructing an officer following reports of a one-car accident one and one half miles west of North Washington St. on the Pole Line Road about 9:40 p.m. Friday.

Officers said they received a call from James Requa, who said a vehicle had been involved in an accident in front of his home on Pole Line Road and the driver left the scene.

Officers arrested Brennan walking along Pole Line Road, about a mile from the accident scene. Papers found at the scene carried the name of Brennan, officers said. Twin Falls County officers reported Brennan voiced threats and refused to cooperate when stopped. The vehicle appeared to have failed to negotiate a curve on the highway and skidded into the borrow pit, officers said.

TF youth charged

TWIN FALLS — Harold Leiland Frazier, 19, Twin Falls, was charged with driving while intoxicated following an accident on the Shoshone Falls Road Friday night about 9:45 p.m.

Officers said his vehicle went out of control and tore out about 32 feet of fence and

poles on property owned by O.

K. Swenson. Damage to the vehicle owned by Bill Hughes, was estimated at \$450. Chris Williams, 16, a passenger, suffered minor injuries.

Frazier was also charged with traveling too fast for road conditions.

Gooding youth fined

SHOSHONE — A Gooding youth was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the Lincoln County jail when he appeared before Magistrate C. M. Wilson.

Michael D. Daniels, 18, and a teenage companion were apprehended in Shoshone last week and charged in connection with the theft of four tires from a vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson

and the teenager, a 16-year-old Twin Falls youth, was to have appeared in court Thursday.

Anderson said the two were taken into custody while they were taking tires from a second vehicle owned by Mrs. Snow Coffin, Shoshone. Tires and wheels belonging to Herman Williams, Shoshone, were recovered during investigation.

First place winner in TF yule lighting contest

Rosemont display chosen contest winner

TWIN FALLS — Junior Walden, 924 Rosemont Drive, took top award in the annual Times-News and Idaho Power Co. Christmas lighting contest. It was announced Saturday.

Coming in second was Doug Hemingway, 508 Fillmore St., while Irene Meigs, 1410 Maple Avenue, was third and Dan S. Nielsen, 527 Polk was fourth. Honorable mentions went to Marian DeLuca, 120-Tenth Avenue North and D.W. Lambert, 244 Dubois.

Judges in the annual contest were Mrs. Vern (Lucille) Harmer, Mrs. Bill (Pat) Kahn and Mrs. Lloyd (Pat) Libert.

In making the announcement of the winners, Wes Corryell of the Idaho Power Co. and O.A. (Gus) Kelker of the Times-News, said judges took into consideration the fact high winds the evening of the judging tour could have had an effect on some of the displays. The judges also

reported a number of outstanding displays in various sections of the city which were not entered in the contests.

As first award winner Walden will receive a check for \$60. Second prize if \$40, third is \$25, fourth is \$15 and the honorable mentions are worth \$5 each, making a total of \$150.

The checks will be mailed to the individuals this week.

Tutors due in Heyburn aid plans

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

HEYBURN — A new tutoring program in Heyburn, designed to "help school children with learning difficulties," hopes to be in full operation by early 1972.

Tom Bolton, a Vista volunteer for Cassia and Minidoka counties, is organizing the tutoring effort with the assistance of Minidoka school officials.

Boyd Earl, Heyburn elementary school principal, told the prospective tutors at a recent meeting he was "mighty grateful" for their concern for the county's school children. "We need tutors more than we used to. People are so busy now," he told them.

The program is intended to provide assistance to about 10 elementary age children initially, according to Bolton, with hopes of a threefold expansion as soon as personnel can be located.

Only five prospective tutors turned out at the organizational meeting, though, and both Bolton and Earl acknowledge they need more workers if the program is to have the effect they want.

The program grew out of a desire on the part of several local parents for the added experiences for their children, Bolton said. He has received calls from as many as two dozen area residents, "for extra school help for their children."

Initially, Bolton attempted to develop the program in Cassia County. But, he said, he met with "some resistance" from school officials. Earl heard of the attempt, though, called the volunteer workers, and arranged a meeting with Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, Minidoka County superintendent of schools.

Bolton's efforts were given strong endorsement by the superintendent. "I think that he is sincere in his desire to help volunteers who need help and whose parents want them to have help," he said.

Hansen to visit Soviets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) said Saturday he has been named to a Congressional delegation making a fact-finding visit to the Soviet Union this week during the Christmas adjournment period.

Hansen said he and six other members of his Select Education Subcommittee will arrive in Leningrad Tuesday to hold talks with officials of the Soviet Government and tour educational institutions.

The group will visit English-language schools, technical institutes, universities, scientific research centers and educational television stations.

"We are also planning a meeting at the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A., the principal Soviet research center on American affairs," Hansen noted.

The delegation is scheduled to visit the cities of Leningrad, Moscow, Tashkent and Samarkand.

Hansen said he hopes to meet briefly with Soviet nuclear scientists involved in the breeder program, as well as those involved in fusion research. The Idaho Congressman is a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Prisoners get usual Yule fare

TWIN FALLS — Traditional Christmas dinner, including turkey and trimmings, was fed to prisoners at the Twin Falls County Jail yesterday. Mrs. Paul Corbin, wife of the sheriff and cook for the jail, said she prepared turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and six large mince meat and pumpkin pies. She started meal preparations Thursday for about 20 prisoners at the jail.

Property tax deadline Monday

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the deadline for payment of personal property taxes for 1971. Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer, reminded county residents.

She said they must be paid in person at her office by 5 p.m. or by mail with a postmark no later than midnight.

Personal property taxes are levied on such items as mobile homes, improvements on leased lands, equities in state lands, farm and other machinery, tools, equipment, law libraries, furniture and fixtures.

A total personal property tax bill of \$302,753.33 is expected to be collected by the deadline. Mrs. Jones said \$144,000.11 had been collected as of Thursday evening, leaving \$158,747.53 for the final day's collections.

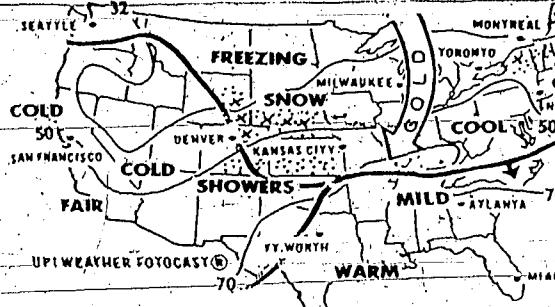
State law provides payment not made by the Dec. 27 deadline require restraining warrants to be issued and turned over to the sheriff for collection.

Outdoor sports

NO WHITE CHRISTMAS, but outdoor fun just the same for Kelley and Chad who live near Eighth Avenue East and Ash St. They find the melted snow too wet for sledding, but just right for boating in flooded intersection.

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 12-26-71



Storms strike parts of nation

Rain, snow for Magic Valley

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Periods of rain or snow and snow showers today, decreasing tonight and ending Monday. Clearing Monday. Cooler with partial clearing. Cooler. Highs today in the 20's, 15 to 25 Monday. Lows tonight in the teens.

Camas Prairie in Camas County, Halleys, Lower Wood

River valley:

Periods of snow becoming scattered snow showers today and decreasing tonight. Showers ending Monday with partial clearing. Cooler. Highs today in the 20's, 15 to 25 Monday. Lows tonight in the teens.

Central Idaho mountains south of Salmon River:

Snow—showers—today

decreasing tonight and ending from the west Monday. Chance of locally heavy snow near continental divide early today. Colder, with lows in the teens tonight and highs 15-25 today and Monday.

A low system off the west coast continues to produce cloudiness and precipitation over the western states. Little

change in the pattern is forecast through today, with temperatures turning colder and snow and snow showers across southern Idaho, ending Monday.

Precipitation moved into the Boise area Saturday morning, continuing through the day.

The weather service issued travellers' warnings for Southern California, where

torrential rains and heavy snow fell. Localized flooding and mud slides are expected in the Los Angeles area.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday: Slow warming trend, with partly sunny skies Tuesday and Wednesday, cloudy and chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 30's, lows in the teens and 20's.



GEORGE ABRAHAM

POINSETTIA (S) Care: We want to talk about poinsettia care and care.

This plant has gained a reputation as a highly toxic and deadly plant. It is true that the latex in the plant has been deemed poisonous to cattle, horses and humans, and will cause dermatitis.

Over three million plants are sold each year and we can't do away with them simply because they are toxic. Our best advice is to teach your children to stay away from them, just as you do furniture polish, bleaches and waxes.

We are surrounded with countless poisonous plants, but that doesn't mean we should eliminate them. Take for example, the rhododendron and azalea. Many or probably all of them contain a deadly poison, daphnetoxin. Primitive people were aware of the poisonous qualities and used the leaves to poison fish.

In 401 B.C., the Greek military leader Xenophon nearly came to grief when his army became ill from eating honey produced from the nectar of rhododendron. Pompey in 67 B.C. met defeat against Mithridates because his soldiers became incapacitated in the same manner.

Still worried about poisonous plants? Don't because if we took away all the poisonous plants you'd miss them, just as you'd miss the bleach, the rubbing alcohol (the other kind, too), the furniture polish and other toxic preparations lurking in our homes.

COLEUS AND DAYPLANTS:

Why is it when you bring these plants indoors, the leaves drop (after turning brown) and before long the entire stems are naked?

It's due to the shock these plants are subjected to. In the first place, the air is too hot and dry. This is a shock after the plants have been outdoors all summer and fall.

Suggestion: Take plain tap water. These will grow into handsome plants and will not lose their foliage. Most home gardeners who try to grow the large parent plants indoors are soon disappointed.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEED: We've received acids of tips on roasting and salting your own pumpkin seeds. Here's a salt water method:

"Being a quart or more of water to a hard ball. Add two to

three cups of salt to the water.

Kell promotes aide

Boise — The appointment of Nolan F. Kell as assistant director for resources of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management has been announced by BLM Director Burton W. Silcock.

Kell has served as lands and

minerals staff officers in the BLM Idaho office as well as being the land office manager in the state office. He has also served the BLM in other posts.

Director Burton W. Silcock.

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pep.
Amarillo	73	48	
Anchorage	26	16	.02
Atlanta	68	40	
Billings	70	60	.01
Bolso	39	37	.00
Boston	44	27	
Casper	51	30	
Chicago	46	35	Tr.
Dallas	76	51	
Denver	68	28	
El Paso	71	36	
Honolulu	18	5	.25
Kansas City	78	64	
Las Vegas	63	37	
New York	39	32	
Orlando	43	30	
Phoenix	78	52	
Portland, Ore.	47	33	.25
Reno	31	25	1.00
San Diego	63	59	.60
San Francisco	53	45	.60
Seattle	39	30	.63
Wichita	50	44	

Barrels get new use

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—

One of the biggest upheavals in American distilling since the whisky rebellion and prohibition is taking place in used barrels in the heart of the bourbon country.

Bourbon distillers, long restricted to aging their product in new white oak barrels by federal law, have received permission to distill "light" whiskies in their own cooperage. Several of the light whiskies will be on the market early next year. But one already has made an auspicious start.

The first to appear on the marketplace in time for the holiday season is Brown-Forman's "Frost 80." The old-line Louisville distillery survived a court suit to get its product on the market first.

This new product is aged in used bourbon barrels with a different finish than is used to create bourbon. It leaves the barrel with a lighter color.

The first to appear on the marketplace in time for the holiday season is Brown-Forman's "Frost 80." The old-line Louisville distillery survived a court suit to get its product on the market first.

The question now being asked is whether Britain can hold that line or whether it might have to devalue again as it did in 1967.

Ever since the Aug. 15 dollar crisis Britain, like most Western trading nations, has sought to damp down upward revaluation of her currency.

Its aim was not to lose the slight trading edge still left

to a robust hue of regular bourbon.

After eight different distilling processes—three of them involving filtration—and a cut in high proof to 80 proof, Frost is ready for the bottle and a new type of American connoisseur.

The import of liquor sales surprised even veteran distillery executives. Roger Coleman, Brown-Forman senior vice president for sales, said, "while Frost is not technically a light whisky it is Brown-Forman's entry into the field of light whiskies."

Nixon hails pact

LONDON (UPI)—President Nixon has hailed the Washington agreement to rebuild the free world's money system as "historic."

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, called it "realistic."

Yet already there is talk in London that the British pound, falling only a few years ago but now among the world's strongest currencies, may be in trouble again in a year or so.

Under the Washington package deal, Britain upped the pound's value against the dollar by 8.6 per cent to a new \$2.60 parity.

The question now being asked is whether Britain can hold that line or whether it might have to devalue again as it did in 1967.

Ever since the Aug. 15 dollar

crisis Britain, like most Western trading nations, has sought to damp down upward revaluation of her currency.

Its aim was not to lose the slight trading edge still left

in a bottle"—that it is a catalyst for a heat of mixed drinks. Unlike bourbon, it can be used for Martinis, Daquiris, Bloody Marys and other popular concoctions.

The import of liquor sales surprised even veteran distillery executives. Roger Coleman, Brown-Forman senior vice president for sales, said, "while Frost is not technically a light whisky it is Brown-Forman's entry into the field of light whiskies."

over from the 1967 devaluation, Barber has found himself in trouble presiding this argument.

Instead of its previous chronic international payments deficits, Britain is expected to show a surplus of more than one billion pounds (\$2.6 billion) this year.

It has been hard for Barber to plead poverty.

Yet inflation in Britain is running at a 10-per-cent annual clip—highest in almost any Western country.

Take something Small Home For Christmas

Blue Lakes Volkswagen 733-2954

Idaho firm buys irrigation unit

BOISE — Sale of Ames Irrigation Service to Oppel, Inc., of Boise, has been announced by the Rucker Co., a mid-climate plants, the cold dormancy necessary for most narcissus is not required.

So, put some bulbs in a pot of pebbles, soil or water. Place enough water in bowl so about the lower half of bulbs will be covered. Place bulbs in window, or you can place in a dark closet until root growth is fairly well developed. After about two weeks the plants should be in full light.

NOTE: During the first few weeks, keep temperature around 60 degrees. If too high, growth will be tall, weak and flowering poor. Tall growth will need stakes for support. Discard bulbs after forcing. Paperwhites will not survive the winters if planted outdoors.

QUESTION BOX: D. R., Twin Falls:

"May I tell you how we make our compost pile? I dig a trench in my garden, about five-feet across and about 50 feet long. Then I take our leaves in fall, and pack them in the trench, pack them down solid. Then I take the dirt I threw out and cover the leaves, so there's a high mound of ground. By spring this will level off to the same level as my garden. I find by June the next year the leaves are all gone—rotted into the soil!"

Good idea, but I hope this job was done by a tractor. No need for digging a trench to get composted material. Just pile the leaves inside a bin made of cement blocks. Add clippings, table scraps, byproducts of pets, and within six or eight months, the material will be broken down to the point where it can be spread on the garden. Your idea is a good one but doesn't it entail a lot of back work?

B. K. of Burley: "Please tell me how to grow a gloxinia? No matter how careful I am, I can't keep them alive. Do they have some sort of disease?"

FLORIDA SPECIAL: Running down the East Coast from New York to Florida, this train's splendid passenger pampering hearkens back to the likes of Diamond Jim Brady and railroading's golden age.

A sleeper from New York to Miami (or reverse) costs \$12. "Stretch-out" coach costs \$5. Fares are less as you pick up the train—further down the line from the main terminal points. Included in price are free champagne with dinner, fashion shows and first-run movies.

SUPER CHIEF: The Santa Fe is one of the last of the big spenders as far as railroad passengers are concerned. On the Super Chief, which runs back and forth between Chicago and Los Angeles, you get outstanding food and miles of Florida scenery.

Santa Fe also offers "train cruises" in New Mexico where you visit Indian villages, ranches and back in Southwestern sun and hospitality. The price is \$193 for a five-day cruise, \$250 for seven days (meals, hotels included).

AUTO-TRAIN: Starting this month, you can load your car and family onto a special Florida train which ends up at a

systems.

Oppel Inc. is a manufacturer of numerous agricultural

components and equipment. The firm operated manufacturing facilities in Boise until its recent move to California.

Oppel Inc. announced that, at the present time, no managerial or personnel changes are contemplated. Ames Irrigation Service will continue to provide the same high level of service through adequate stocking and top caliber equipment. Idaho offices are located in Idaho Falls, Nampa, Twin Falls and Ashton.

BOISE — Ronald J. Wray, Boise, has been named field supervisor for Red Steer Drive Inns in the Pocatello, Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Boise area, according to Grover Hawkins, company president.

He will be responsible for training unit managers, operating personnel and maintaining required food standards in each of the drive inns, Hawkins said.

One-way fare of \$190 covers your car and four passengers. Bedrooms for two cost \$40 extra and additional passengers cost \$15 each. Fares include dinner, breakfast and movies during the 15-hour, overnight ride. There's even a "nightclub" car.

For more information, you can write: Auto-Train, 1801 K, S.C. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

AMTRAK: With the exception of Auto-Train, most passenger train service is now in the hands of Amtrak, a quasi-government company. Amtrak has agents in 340 cities and will offer a series of railroad tours for 1972.

For example, on trips to Florida from East Coast or Midwestern terminals, plans are in the works to offer a rental car for one week at no charge (you buy the gasoline). If you purchase a minimum of two and a half fares (parents and one child),

This will apparently be offered to compete with Auto-Train and is aimed at families who want to visit Disney World and then tour the rest of Florida by car.

Amtrak is running a special train, the Floridian, from Chicago to Miami through the "horse country" of Kentucky and Tennessee (two nights and a day). There's also the Panama Limited from Chicago to New Orleans which is expected to get heavy booking during Mardi Gras. Out West, the Daylight trains running between Oakland and Los Angeles offer outstanding coastal scenery.

For more information on passenger trains, special tours, rates and schedules, write: Art Lloyd; Amtrak; 855 L'Enfant Plaza; Washington, D. C.

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YEAR END

CLEARANCE

SALE

CHECK THE

FANTASTIC BUYS

ON ALL TYPES OF

FLOOR COVERING!!

START THE YEAR OFF WITH SAVINGS AT

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

One minute east of Shelly's on Addison Ave. East

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Unlucky Expert Gives Aid

NORTH 24

♦ Q 9 ♦ A J 10 7 2 ♦ A Q ♦ K 7 4 2

WEST 25 ♠ Q 5 4 ♠ J 10 7 6 3

♦ Q 3 4 ♠ 8 ♠ 10 H 3 2

♦ A ♠ Q ♠ J 10

SOUTH (D) ♠ Void ♠ K 9 6 3 ♠ K 9 7 6 5 4

♦ ♠ 9 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♦

5 ♠ Double Pass Pass

Double 6 ♠ Double Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ K

By Oswald & Jamie Jacoby

Our old friend the Unlucky Expert had us cornered again.

He sat East and the bidding had gone as shown in the box. West had opened the king of spades. South trumped, cashed dummy's ace and queen of trumps, ruffed back to his hand with the last spade, drew trumps and eventually played West for three hearts to the queen-to-wind-up-making-his-doubled slam.

The Unlucky Expert told us in several thousand unhappy words how his partner should have passed the five-spade double. He pointed out that good was a terrible

thing and only greed caused the redouble. He also mentioned that a club lead would beat the slam.

He was correct on all counts. Certainly West should not have redoubled, but we always think that the Unlucky Expert is likely to have some part in causing his own misfortunes.

When North ran to six diamonds, the Unlucky Expert did not have to double. He certainly could have passed and left things to his partner. Or he might even have bid six spades on the theory that West just had to be void of diamonds and that East's singleton heart would leave a finesse for the spade slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been: West North East South ♠ K Q J 10 7 5 4 ♠ Q J 2 ♠ 5 4 3

What do you do?

A Bid three spades. This is a very proper preempt, vulnerable or not.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids four clubs. Your partner doubles. What do you do now?

Answer-Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

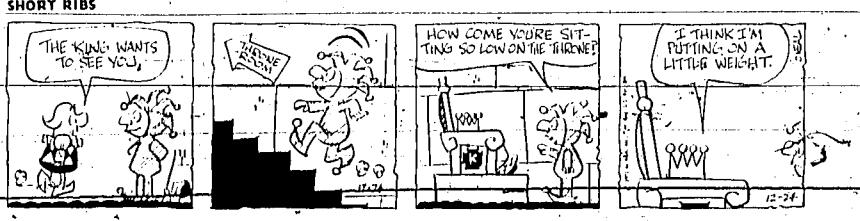
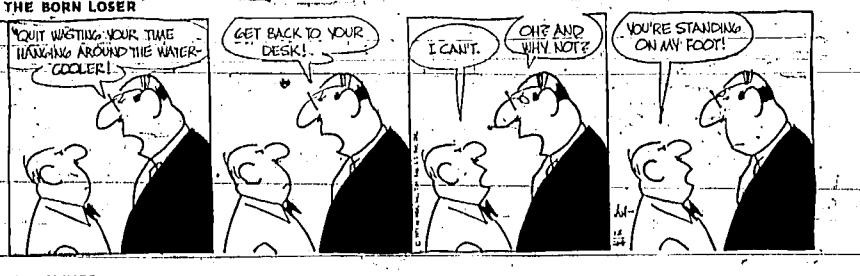
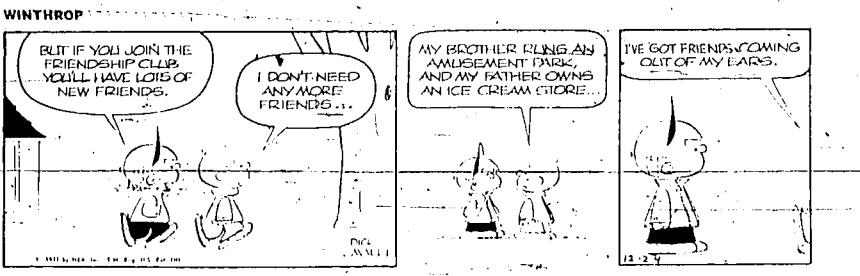


"What do you mean, 'company car'? The status thing these days is a parking place on the executives' bicycle rack!"

OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLES



Star Gazer

Answer to Previous Purse

Sedson's Greetings!

ACROSS	1. Coterie	2. Tree	3. Position	4. Littoral	5. Garments	6. Desert bird	7. English river	8. Voice	9. Christmas	10. Emerald	11. Formal retraction	12. River in Virginia	13. Organ of sight	14. Cont.	15. Parallel	16. Gulf coast	17. Southern bay	18. Lion's pride	19. Sound of 'hesitation'	20. Shrub (cynical form)	21. Health resort	22. Health resort	23. Health resort	24. Hindu goddess	25. Wild ox of Cebus	26. Sylvan deity (myth.)	27. Disrupt	28. Health resort	29. Health resort	30. Health resort	31. Health resort	32. Health resort	33. Health resort	34. Health resort	35. Health resort	36. Health resort	37. Health resort	38. Health resort	39. Health resort	40. Health resort	41. Health resort	42. Health resort	43. Health resort	44. Health resort	45. Health resort	46. Health resort	47. Health resort	48. Health resort	49. Health resort	50. Health resort	51. Health resort	52. Health resort	53. Health resort	54. Health resort	55. Health resort	56. Health resort	57. Health resort	58. 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Houses-Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Phone 733-0912.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. References required. 733-9340.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, available January 1. \$130 per month. You pay utilities. See at 535 James St. Phone 734-4411.

3 BEDROOM home for rent. 224 Adams, available January 1.

3 bedroom farm house, carpeted, 3 acres, 3 miles north of Kimberly on Falls Ave. 733-7574.

1 BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished. Rent to box Q5 Co. Times-News, 512 3rd Ave. E.

Rooms-Board and Room 76

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, close in, private entrance, air conditioned. 137 4th Avenue, North.

Business-Office Rentals 80

40-45 FOOT, heated, insulated, large drive through doors, air compressor. Suitable for truck shop or business. 733-2480.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. New, fully carpeted, electric heat and air conditioned. Black top parking. 500 square feet. Call BARNES 733-8227.

Wanted To Rent 88

WANT TO RENT farm. Have own equipment and financing. Will furnish references. 543-5954.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT 100 acre or more, preferably on South side of River. Call 543-5959.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT farm, 320 acres in the Filer or Curr District. Have large equipment and help. 733-2193.

WANT TO RENT garage in town. Phone 733-9391. If no answer phone 733-4581.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT farm up to 320 acres. Have potato contract. 829-5010.

Light-Industrial Equip. 89

JOHN DEERE

USED-INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CAT Grader Make Offer

HITCO Model 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000.

JOHN DEERE R with Alco A-ward scraper \$3,000.

John Deere model 5010

Wheeler model 1340, \$12,500.

Hough model 134 yd loader, \$6,750.

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho

Phone 678-5505

Bob Houston

Sales Representative

Home Phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE

Burley Area Twin Falls Area

678-3519 734-3331

Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Farm Implements 90

WANT 70-80 horse power, liquid propane or diesel power unit. 538 2680 noon or evenings.

WANT TO buy set of tractor chains, size 10.00-16. 733-6409.

Farm Implements 90

FREE (DURING DECEMBER)

PICKUP AND DELIVERY

On ANY MAJOR OVERHAUL

TRACTORS * COMBINES *

BALERS *

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON JOHN DEERE CREDIT PLAN

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.

Twin Falls, 733-7222, Bldg. 543-4392

Chet Sherrill 733-5260 Roger Newton 733-2684, Dee Burton 543-3352

Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATORS washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates.

10-12 VACUUM CLEANERS

SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5464, 673 Filer Avenue West.

Carpets, Furniture Cleaned

THE BEST IN Cleaning. It costs no more. STEAM CARPET CLEANERS, phone 733-6014.

Decorating, Painting

L. & S PAINTING, Commercial, Residential. Interior, exterior, fences, etc. 733-9126, 8:00-9:00 a.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.

REMODELING, PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, etc. Phone 734-2744, after 4 p.m.

EXPERT painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-2744.

Furnace Cleaners & Repairs

34 HOUR delivery of furnace and stove oil. Cash only. Also, furnace cleaning. 733-4204.

Mobile Home Transporting

HUGHES' Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured, carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

Farm Implements 90

Cattle 102

20 MONTH OLD CHAROLAI

-Angus cross bull for sale. Jack Boudreau, 228-5493.

FOR SALE-4 Holstein bulls, ser-

viceable age. 1 Red, 2 Red, Holstein

bull-Canyon Custer 733-4326.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN all makes

See Ad. Holstein of America

41 Main, Wausau, WI 54401.

IDAHO TRACTOR SERVICE. Cash for old

tractor parts and parts for discos.

733-2394.

Farm Supplies 91

MILK TANKS, refrigerated and

holding tanks, tanker trucks for

one size and used for sale. 733-

1697 or write Box 870, Twin Falls.

Rooms-Board and Room 76

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean, close in,

private entrance, air conditioned.

137 4th Avenue, North.

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers,

ranges. Reasonable rates.

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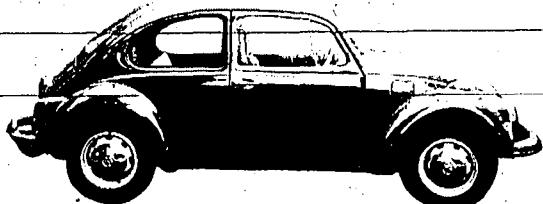


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station wagon as you will see, 9
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this one has everything.

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interior, 9 passenger, all leather
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This little car is loaded, bright

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1971 TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 35

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Death taboo topic in U.S.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—What is the one experience that all people share against their will?

Death.

But death remains a taboo subject, even among doctors.

"It's easier to get people to talk about sex than about death," says Dr. Robert Janes, chief resident in psychiatry at Stanford University Hospital.

"Taboos on sex have fallen away, but to get people to general to talk about death is almost impossible."

Dr. Janes, 31, has found that patients dying in the hospital are often isolated by doctors, nurses, family and friends. Just when the dying desperately need to share their feelings, they are often moved to private rooms, with visiting privileged

Doctors tell themselves they've "done all they can" for the dying patient, while family and friends rationalize that they "don't want to upset him" or that "he's too sick for visitors."

Actually, Dr. Janes explains, the physician is suffering a keen sense of professional defeat in the death of a patient. Family and friends are brought face to face with their own eventual end in the presence of death, he says.

To cope with these natural reactions and to give dying patients the moral support they need, Dr. Janes hopes to set up a seminar at Stanford Hospital to help doctors deal with the dying.

"Only a handful of medical schools in this country now have such a program," he says. "We would be teaching young doctors what psychology and psychiatry know about the problems of seriously ill and dying patients of all ages."

Theme of the proposed Stanford seminar would be listening when the dying patient wants to talk.

"People worry about not knowing what to say to the patient," Dr. Janes says. "But you don't have to say anything. Just be there."

When the patient asks directly about his illness or shows anxiety, the physician should be

available to answer questions honestly without evading real issues.

Dr. Janes notes that many patients are not afraid of death itself, but of such things as pain, being helpless or of losing their children or ending their careers. Family and friends should be "receptive, interested and evocative" in discussing these concerns when the patient is ready, he says.

He stresses that visitors should take their cues from the patient and allow him to voice his fears when he feels able to do so.

Some dying patients become "models of courage and tenacity" for others in the hospital until should remain with other patients as long as possible, Dr. Janes says.

He feels that most people can adjust to the fact that their death is imminent and that this should not be kept from them.

The needs of dying patients have come into sharp focus as the setting of death has changed in this country. For the 2 million persons who will die in the United States this year, less than one-third will die outside a hospital.

"Fifty years ago people died at home where they couldn't be isolated, and people couldn't withdraw," Dr. Janes says. "Now they die at the hospital, which is an intimidating place."

"We must recognize death as an experience of life which demands its own kind of resolution," he says.

Boston first

CHICAGO (UPI)—Boston can claim a pioneering role in the interest of good taste—the kind that involves food.

The first incorporated cooking school in America, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, was organized in 1879 by the Women's Education Association of Boston.

The Boston Normal School of Cookery, the first in the east for training teachers in this subject, was founded in 1887.

"People worry about not knowing what to say to the patient," Dr. Janes says. "But you don't have to say anything. Just be there."

When the patient asks directly about his illness or shows anxiety, the physician should be

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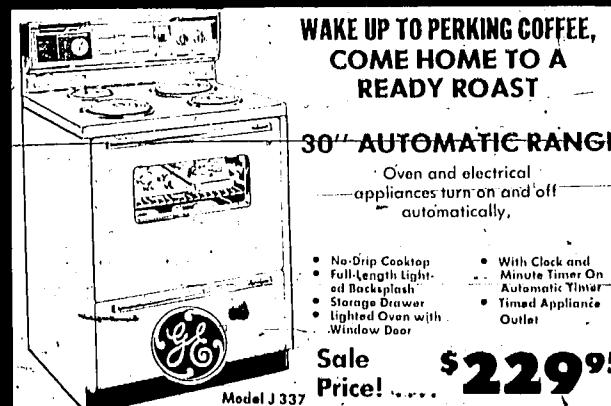


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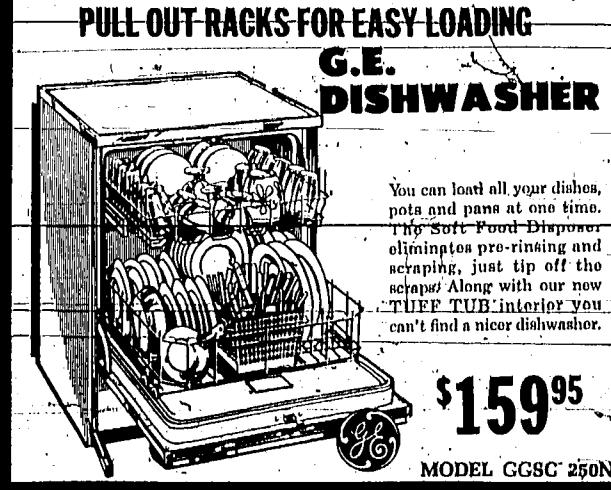
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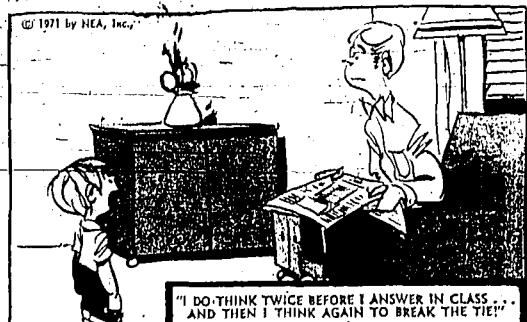
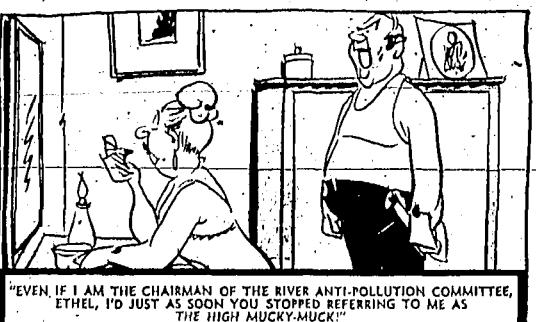
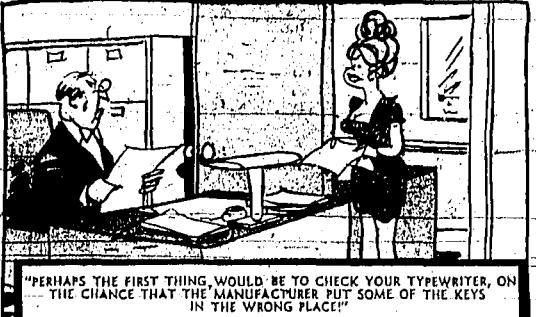
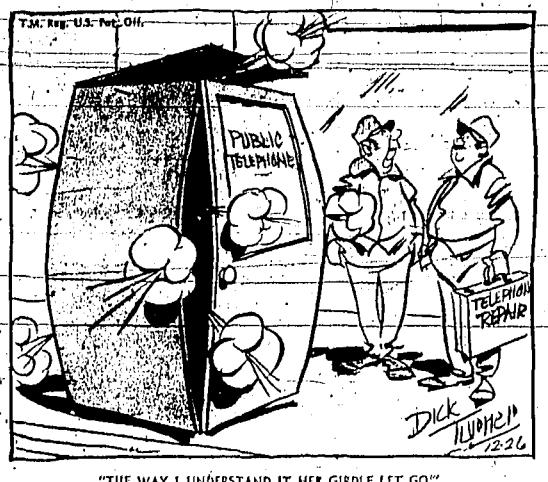
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BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heindahl





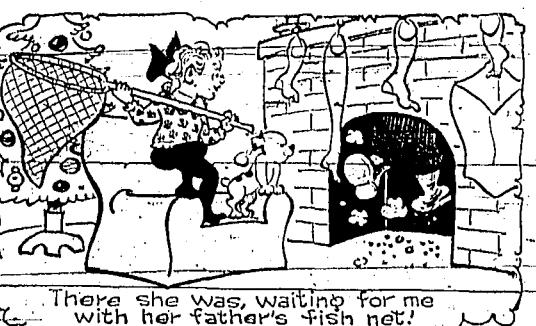
CAPTAIN EASY

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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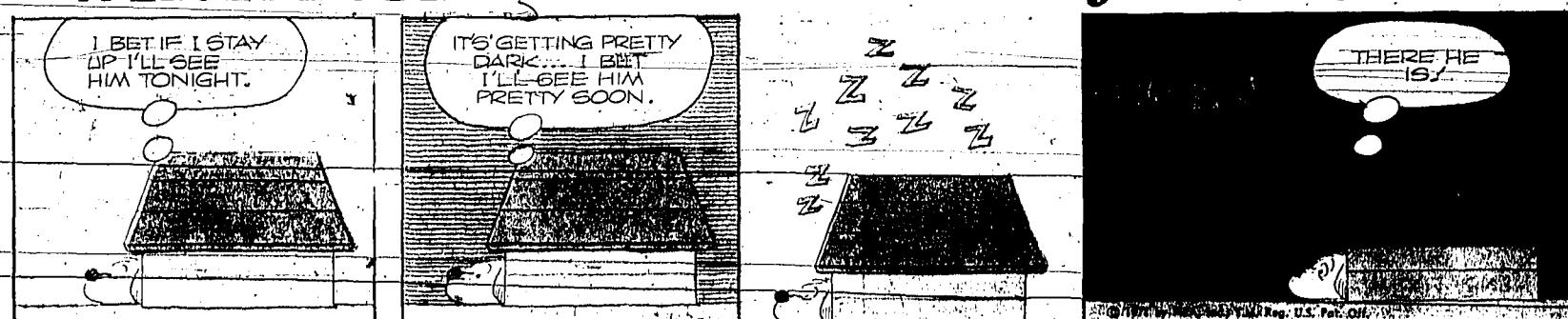
LANCELOT

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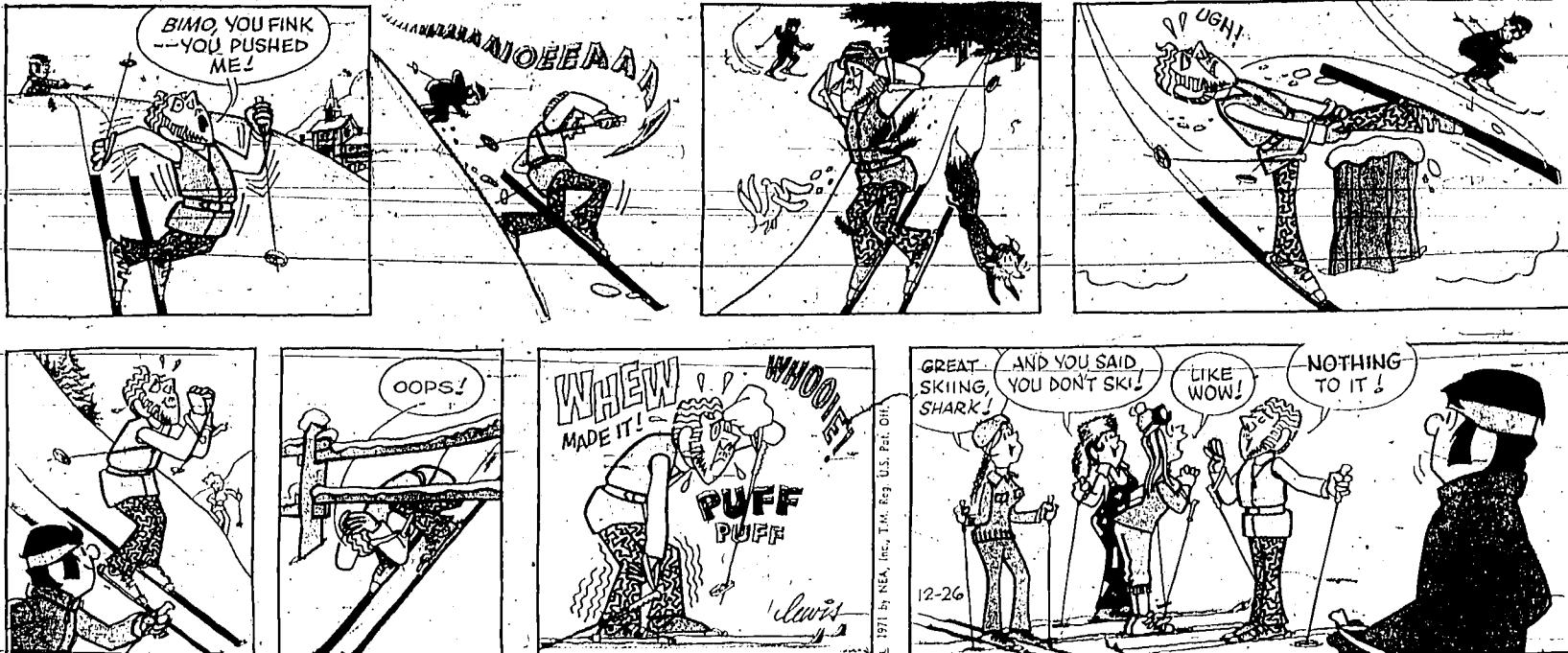
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CAMPUS CLATTER

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Comfortable
A lovely dress made with puffed or flowing sleeves. No. 8258 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Size 38 to 50 (but 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 3½ yards of 45 inch.

8258
38-50

8101
8-18

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This attractive style is treated to the below-the-waist circular skirt. No. 8101 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes B to 18 (but 31½-40), Size 10, 32½ bust; 2½ yards of 45 inch.

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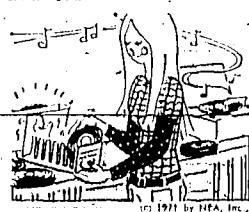
Fashionable
See a most fashionable wardrobe for her 11½" Doll. This pattern has full directions for making Pants-Suit with tailored blouse; jumper, simple-line dress, mint and mint skirt. See pattern for exact material requirements. No. 8105.

12-26
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POLLY POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When you have so many records and do not know what to do with them, cut slots in the sides of old shoe boxes and put the records in the slots.—SUE



DEAR POLLY—When in a hurry and you'd like to bathe a small child and another a bit larger at the same time, but don't want to put them in the same water, put the smaller child's tub filled with water in the big tub. Then, fill the big tub with the required amount of water. There'll be room enough for the larger child to take his bath at the same time.—EVELYN

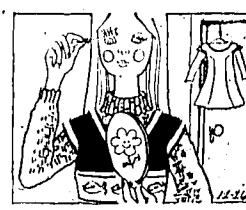
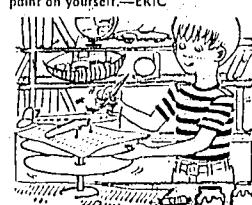
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DEAR POLLY—Never throw away old window shades. They make great drop cloths to catch drips as you paint. The shades stay flat, do not tear, and after use they can be rolled up for easy storage.—V. F.

DEAR POLLY—Our son, 4, sleeps on the lower level of his bunk bed. I put calendars or magazine pictures on the bottom of the upper bunk, so he can look up and see something more interesting than bedding. Animal pictures or even family photos could be put there—just be sure they are restful subjects.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—When we moved into a new apartment I found I could not move my bed on-the-carpet. I put a magazine under each leg of the bed, and it moves much more easily.—MRS. V. M.

DEAR POLLY—When painting models or any small things it is easier to do a good job if the item is placed on a lazy Susan that has been well covered with paper. It can be turned without getting paint on yourself.—ERIC



DEAR POLLY—After putting on mascara, I take an old toothbrush and run it over my eyelashes. They look and feel softer. Instead of being stuck together.—MISSY

DEAR POLLY—The new-knit clothes are beautiful and comfortable, but they snag very easily—especially if you have a kitten. Never cut off a snagged thread, or it may run. Instead, poke the smallest-size crochet hook through the material from the underside, catch the loose thread and pull it through the cloth. This does not show, and the fabric will not run.—VIVIAN

DEAR POLLY—I find it a timesaver to keep an old nylon stocking near my bathroom sink. Sprinkle this with cleanser, and cleaning the sink and fixtures is a snap. Hang up after using, and the stocking dries quickly.—MISS MARY D.

DEAR POLLY—Those who do oil painting and find it difficult to stir the paint in its small container will find it less messy and easier to use a toothpick.—ANNA



5075

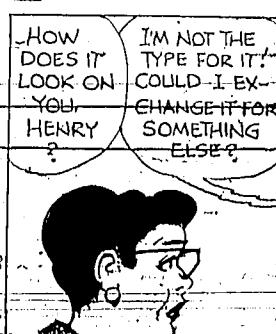
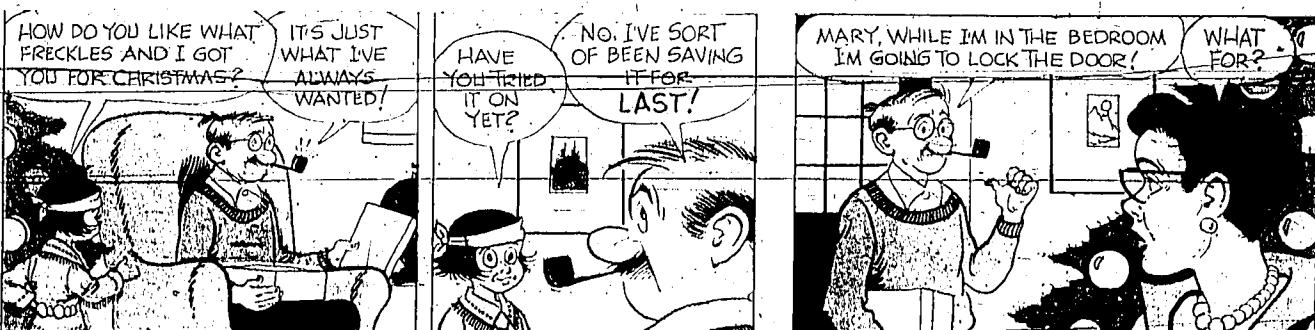
Fruit Potholders

Large-size fruit potholders in easy crochet add a colorful touch to the kitchen. Pattern No. 5075 has full directions for strawberry and pineapple holders.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



How would you like to steal a ready-made winter-nest off my head?

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THE BORN LOSER



THE
BORN
LOSER

WITH THE WORLD'S
POPULATION INCREASING
EVERY YEAR, MY JOB
GETS HARDER AND
HARDER. UNDER THE
PRESSURE, I'M AFRAID
I INDULGED MYSELF A
BIT LAST NIGHT, MRS.
CLAUS.

OH,
SANTA!

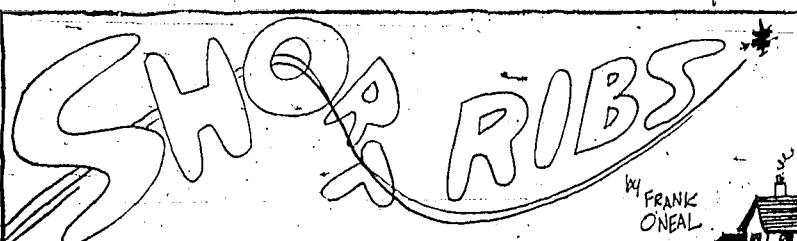
YES! I'M AFRAID I WENT
OFF OF MY DIET, AGAIN. YOU
KNOW HOW IT IS — SOME
CHILDREN LEAVE SNACKS FOR
ME. WELL, SIR, I JUST COULDN'T
RESIST. BESIDES, I WOULDN'T
WANT TO DISAPPOINT THOSE
LITTLE PEOPLE.

NOW, DON'T
YOU FRET, SANTA.
THAT'S CERTAINLY
UNDERSTANDABLE.

WHAT DID YOU HAVE?

651,402,916 GLASSES OF
MILK AND 825,264,769
COOKIES!

John Berry
12-26
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by
FRANK
ONEAL

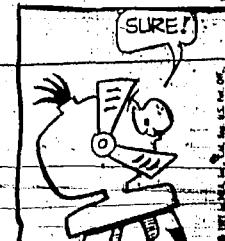


COME ALONG AND WATCH!

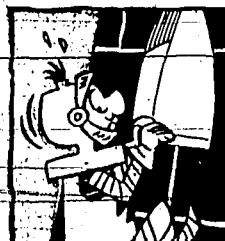
DEE-LIGHTED



NOW,
SIR KNIGHT,
REMEMBER
THE
FIRST
LESSON!



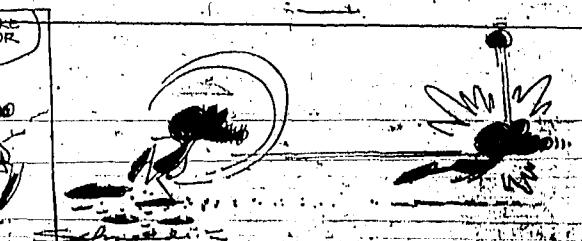
SURE!



HE FORGOT THE FIRST
LESSON — NEVER LEAVE
YOUR BROOM
BEHIND!

EEK &
MEEK

by Horst Schmidler



YOU KEEP FIGHTING IT OFF
WITH A TENACITY AND A
STRENGTH OF PURPOSE NOT
OFTEN WITNESSED THESE DAYS!

IT WOULD HAVE TO BE
SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL
TO TEMPT YOU INTO GETTING UP!

YESST! I'D SORE LIKE
TO BE AROUND FOR
THAT CONTEST!

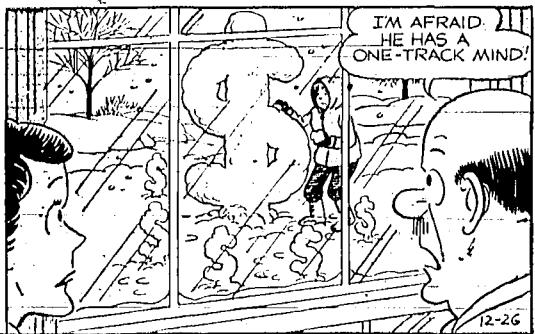
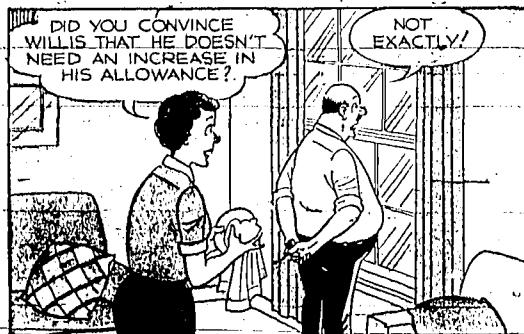
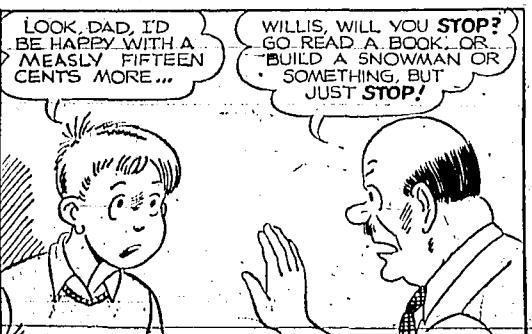
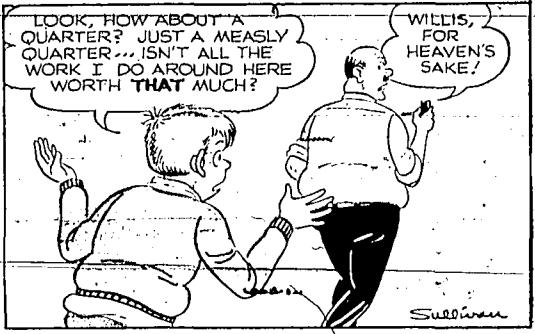
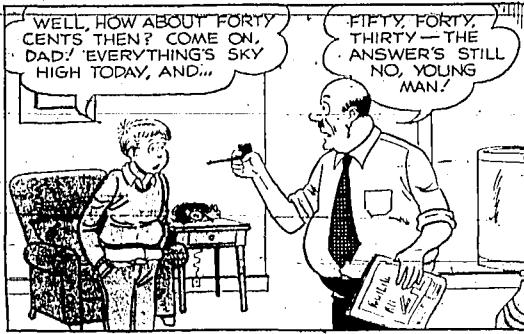
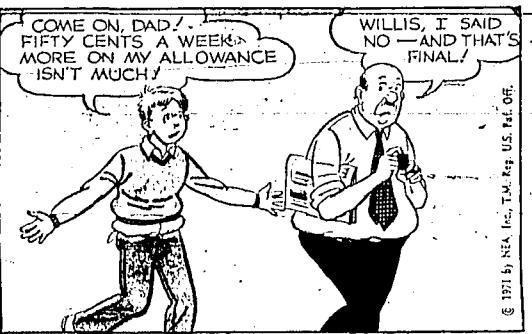
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OUT OUR WAY

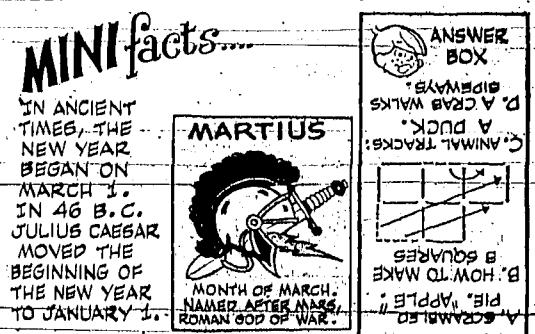
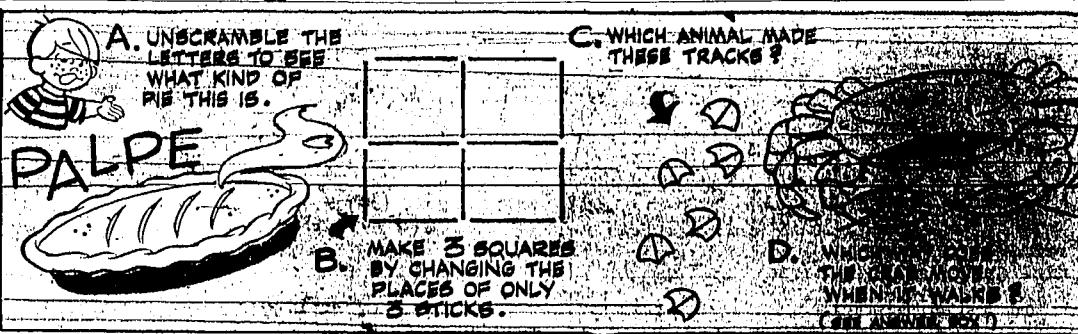
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



JOHNNY WONDER

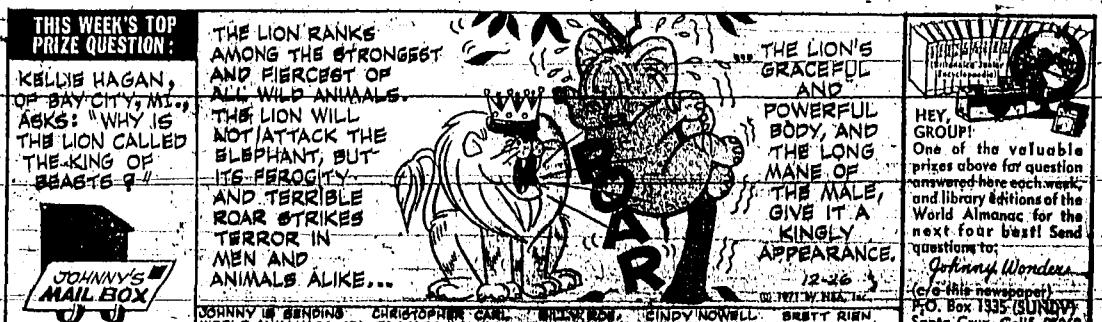
by Dick Rogers



NATURE COLORS

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASH. 25, D. C.



Family Weekly

Times-News

DECEMBER 26, 1971

**No Greater Gift—
One Human Heart
And Its Two Owners**

**A Comedian Gets
Serious: "I Need
To Be Married"**

**Great Casseroles
For New Year's Eve
"Midnight Specials"**

**Your Baby's Name:
How to Get Rid of
His Father's Name**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay 50¢ for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROSS HUNTER, movie producer

I have often read that "movies are a director's medium." Do you agree?—L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

• It's a lot of hooey that movies are a director's medium. Directors come along after the fact. It's the producer who finds the story and buys it. He raises the money to finance

the picture. He hires the writers and actors, and it's he who selects the director. Recently some producers have also taken over the creativity. They have made a friend of a star and found a story some place. They take the package to a distributor, then attempt to make a movie. The director means little. And as for the actors—there isn't a star in the world today who can guarantee a return at the box office. Not one.

FOR ROBERT YOUNG

Is there any chance you'll decide not to play Marcus Welby after this season?—Mrs. Joseph Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

• I'll continue working the Marcus Welby series as long as the show stays on the air. If I weren't working, I'd be a vegetable. This is both my vocation and my avocation, and I'm paid frightening sums of money for doing it. It's a most delightful situation.



FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, New York City

Do you get more mail for or against sexual equality? Have you ever known a happily married woman to be interested in Women's Lib?—A. S. Johnson, Flint, Mich.

• My mail seems about 300 to 1 in favor of equality for women. It has been my experience that being happily married has little to do with a woman's interest in the women's rights movement. The majority of the issues the women are concerned about involve situations outside the home.



FOR YUL BRYNNER

My friend and I have an argument about your hair. She says you are bald; I say you shave your head. Who is right?—N. Jones, San Diego, Calif.

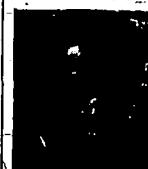
• You are. When I was doing "The King and I," Irene Sharaff, who was the costume designer, finished all the costumes, then looked me over and said, "Something is missing." My head was wrong. She asked me whether I would be willing to shave off my hair, and I said yes. I liked the result, found it a comfortable way to wear it and have kept it that way ever since.



FOR GEORGE KENNEDY, star of "Sarge"

Do you feel your role as a priest will affect your private life?—Linda Wizeman, Lancaster, N.Y.

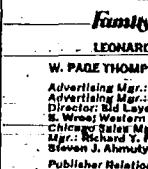
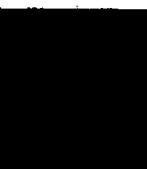
• I'm afraid that some time I'll be in a bar somewhere getting smashed, and some little old lady will shake her finger and shout at me for behaving in an unpriestly manner. Who needs that kind of identity?



FOR HAROLD S. MOHLER, president of the Hershey Co.

For years the Hershey Co. did not advertise its product. Were you forced to take the step by competitors?—Mrs. E. Salay, Hobbling, N.J.

• Not exactly. We believe that products manufactured by our company, whether under the Hershey or Reese label, will benefit from the use of advertising because today young people—who are the big candy eaters—are exposed to and influenced by advertising to a greater extent than ever before. Also, most outlets through which candy is sold today are of the self-service type. We think advertising can help us influence consumers before they get to the self-service shelf by reflecting our company's image.



FOR ARTHUR HAILEY, author

In your new book "Wheels" you talk about marijuana being used by workers in the automobile industry. Where did you get your information?—Walter E. Dillon, Washington, D.C.

• From many sources, including high-level management. There was too much consistency in all the reports not to believe it. Management seems to accept it, provided it doesn't interfere with efficiency. The same with drinking on the job. You see empty beer cans around the plants.

FOR LANA WOOD, actress and sister of Natalie Wood

I understand you're about to be married. Is it your first? How old are you?—W. Smith, Lansing, Mich.

• It's my fourth, and I'm 25. Most divorcees my age in Hollywood have an anti-Establishment philosophy against marriage. Obviously, I don't. Each time I marry, it's a commitment for life.

FOR KATHIE WHITWORTH, leading moneymaker in women's professional golf

There has been talk to the effect that the women's Lib Movement has helped the women's pro-golfers. Agree?—William M. Connolly, North Haven, Conn.

• Although I don't buy everything about Women's Lib, it has helped us. It's put more of a spotlight on women. Also, women golfers don't seem like such freaks any more. Celing has become just as acceptable a career for women as designing or journalism.

FOR O. J. SIMPSON, football star

Some writers have been reporting that you will play out your option with the Buffalo Bills so that you will be free to sign with a team in your native California. True?—Randy White, Grand Island, N.Y.

• I wonder how they figure that's possible when my contract runs through next season, and I'm bound by the option clause for 1973 as well. It beats me how these rumors get started.

Family Weekly THE Newspaper Magazine December 19, 1971

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From Marlboro to America's
low tar cigarette smokers-

a new cigarette that's
lighter in taste,
low in tar.



Marlboro Lights



Marlboro Lights, for those smokers who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar
and nicotine cigarette. Made with the same famous quality as full-flavored
Marlboro Red, America's fastest-growing brand.

Judy decided to give her brother's heart away—

The Greatest Gift—One Human

■ As Betty Anick was lifted into an ambulance in front of her small, gray house in a Milwaukee suburb three years ago, she looked back. "My father built that house," she remembers now. "I grew up in it and raised my own children in it. That house was home to me . . . and I knew I would never see it again. I knew I was dying."

■ When Judy Rigden answered the phone that October night three years ago, she was told that her brother lay dying of irreversible brain damage after a street scuffle. "At the hospital, they told me they were keeping him alive with an artificial breathing machine," she remembers. "They said I should go close to the bed and shout his name. I yelled, 'Bobby, Bobby,' but he never woke up."



Photo by John Jacqua

Mrs. Betty Anick, the healthy heart recipient, at left, in her kitchen with Mrs. Judy Rigden, who made the decision to give her brother's heart to Mrs. Anick. The two women are friends now.

but she had to know the recipient first

Heart And Its Two Owners

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

"When they told me we might have a heart donor, I couldn't believe it," Betty Anick says. "It was like a bomb thrown into our family. The priest came to give me the sick rites of our church, and I asked him whether he was sure the transplant was all right with our religion. I felt so bad to think that someone had to die so that I might live. The priest told me not to worry, that the Man Upstairs decides these things."

Judy Rigiden recalls that doctors first asked her for permission to transplant one of her brother's kidneys to a young girl patient. "I said, 'Yes,' right away because I knew that he would have given her the kidney even if he was going to recover. That's the kind of man he was."

"Then, they said, 'Would you donate his heart to a woman who is dying?' I put my hand over my mouth and said, 'Oh, no.' Then, out in the hospital corridor, my husband Eddie put his arms around me. 'Why not give her the heart?' he said."

"When they told me the doctor's sister wanted to meet me, I was frantic. I didn't know what to say," Betty says. "My doctor said, 'Don't worry. The right words will come.'"

"I wanted to see her for myself before I gave the permission," Judy remembers. "I wanted to be sure she was a real person, not just an experiment. They told me she was a wife and mother, but I wanted to meet her, to see for myself."

"When Judy walked into my room, she looked as though she had been crying her eyes out," says Betty. "She took my hand, and I just said, 'God bless you.'"

On October 21, 1968, 49-year-old Betty Anick, who had suffered for more than 10 years with progressive heart failure, became the first Midwest woman recipient of a heart transplant. Since then, controversy has swirled

around the surgical procedure. Recently, heart transplants have come in for tremendous criticism, in both medical and lay circles. Critics charge that surgeons have performed too many, too soon. Stories of agonized suffering throughout the tortured last few months of heart recipients' lives have given something of a "bad name" to the operation, that seemed once to offer so much hope.

Of 176 persons who have received new hearts since 1968, only 25 are still alive. Yet, as Betty Anick, who recently celebrated the third anniversary of her transplanted heart, puts it, "Sure I'm living on borrowed time, but then, so is everybody. And I've had three years with my family that I wouldn't have had. My cup runneth over."

Although she agrees that some heart transplants were done too hastily and that a long hard look needs to be taken at all the procedures connected with the surgery, Betty Anick, who went off to the hospital to die three years ago, now bowls, swims, golfs, cleans her house, plays with her grandchildren, cooks for company and savors the love of her husband—because the healthy heart-of-30-year-old Robert Buelow was transplanted into her body.

Because of the unusual success of Mrs. Anick's surgery, attributed by most observers to the amazingly close tissue match between donor and recipient, her case offers a unique opportunity to study the psychological as well as physical after-effects of heart transplants.

Of these after-effects, one of the most intriguing to those who know her is the affectionate bond she has developed with Judy Rigiden, sister of the donor. "I call her my little sister, now," Betty says. "If it hadn't been for Judy's 'yes,' I wouldn't be here today."

Fain-factory worker Robert

Buelow was a big, healthy man, six-feet-four, 225 pounds. He and his older sister Judy were close, "so very close," she says. They

could recover." He died the next day.

A young man came up to Judy at the funeral, after she had made an agonized and highly publicized decision to give the heart to Betty

Anick. He introduced himself as a friend of Robert's and recalled an evening they had spent together discussing the subject of organ transplants, then in the news. "When I die," the man quoted Bob as saying, "my sister can give away everything from the top of my head to my toes."

Each Memorial Day and each October 21, Judy and Betty go to the cemetery to decorate Bobby's grave. Together, they lay a big spray of flowers on a stone which reads, "Robert Buelow . . . Wisconsin's First Heart-Donor." "I had that put on the stone," Judy says, "because I figured seeing it there might encourage somebody else."

Mrs. John Anick had already been a semi-invalid for 10 years when she suffered her first coronary embolism. "I used to go to sleep wondering, 'Will this be the night? Will I wake up tomorrow?'" she remembers. "I had so much to live for. A wonderful husband, two marvelous sons and six grandchildren. I knew I was dying, but I wasn't ready."

She gave her prized white poodle to her mother, visiting from Florida, "because I wanted Pamper to have a good home after I was gone." Betty marvels at her mother who, throughout that immensely trying period, never cried in front of her. "I don't know how she did it," she says. "Imagine what it must be like to know your child is dying!"

Her husband, too, she says, displayed monumental courage. John Anick, a factory maintenance worker, is himself a heart-patient pioneer. Doctors recently installed his ninth pacemaker, a device that charges the heart with periodic bursts of electrical energy. It was he who suggested to

the doctors at Milwaukee's St. Luke's Hospital Cardiac Research Center that they perform a transplant on his wife. "Oh, there were many tears shed that day," I can tell you," Betty says.

For five weeks, Betty waited at St. Luke's for an appropriate donor. Two possible donations were refused by the donors' families, and two other donors had unmatched tissue types. When Robert Buelow's heart became available, Betty was quickly readied for the six-hour operation, performed by Dr. Durward Lepley.

Doctors agree that the factor that spelled success for Betty Anick's operation was the closely matched tissue type she shared with the donor. "They told me we might have been twins, so close was the match," she says.

On Betty's first day out of intensive care after surgery, she had a visitor. Judy Rigiden walked into the room and burst into tears. "They were tears of joy," Judy says. "When I saw her before the operation, she looked so bad I didn't think she could possibly make it."

"I knew I'd make it," Betty says. "The day after that first Christmas, I sent my husband out to buy some decorations marked down to half price. I knew I'd be around the next year to enjoy them."

Today Betty spends much of her time visiting cardiac patients at St. Luke's. "You should follow her around that hospital," Judy says. "The people are scared. They're afraid they're dying. She walks in and the place bursts with sunshine."

Although she has grown close to Judy and the Rigidens, Betty is anxious that people not think she has mysteriously taken on Robert Buelow's life or personality because she carries his heart. "This is Betty," she says, tapping her chest. "I'm Betty. I tell my children we've lived to see a miracle."



Robert Buelow, whose heart beats on inside Mrs. Anick's chest.

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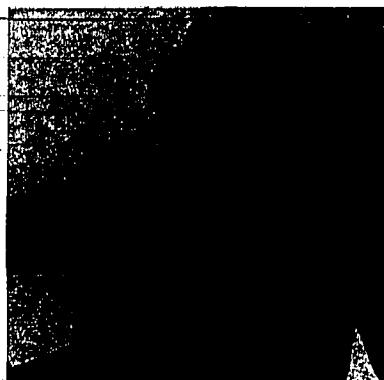
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The book helps you unlock the door to a full life with the seven keys to health and life-long vitality. Here, in these pages is the

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LESLIE M. LECRON is internationally known as one of the foremost authorities on hypnosis and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three leading textbooks and ten journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is a Fellow of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, an honorary member of the British Society of Medical Hypnosis, and a member of the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis.



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The Ins and Outs Of Naming Your Baby



What's in a name?

For one thing, the power to maim your child

Most parents put a good deal of time and thought into the selection of a name for their newborn child. However, the experts say when choosing a name for a baby, the only consideration should be the welfare of the child.

Cute names may fit the baby but could be a millstone around his neck when he reaches adulthood and decides to run for judge. Names commonly used for both sexes can be embarrassing for boys. And (mis)spellings add the burden of having to spell the name for every new-found acquaintance throughout his life.

Unusual names can oftentimes be the underlying factor behind severe personality and emotional disturbances. Two Chicago psychologists, Dr. Arthur A. Hartman and Dr. Robert C. Nicolay, recently took a large sampling of unusual and different names from a court psychiatric clinic files and compared them with an equal number of more popular names like —, Mary, John, George, Jean—drawn from the same source. Their findings showed that there were more than four times as many psychotic individuals in the group with the unusual names.

Garland's was an extreme case. His parents named him Garland because they wanted him to be an outstanding, unique person. But Garland was not. His name made him the object of ridicule to his playmates. To prove his manliness, he constantly picked fights. His emotional conflicts became worse as he approached adulthood. A few months after entering college, he attempted suicide. The reason he gave: "I hate my name."

On the other side of the coin, in thumbing through "Who's Who," we find the appearance of a relatively high proportion of unusual names—Edsel (Ford), Dwight (Eisenhower), Sargent (Shriver), to name a few. Does this indicate these individuals found their names to be an advantage? Or does it mean, as Doctor Hartman sug-

gests, that they "also possessed strong personalities and welcomed the challenge their unusual names imposed, striving harder to make good?"

There are a few accepted rules to be followed if you want to achieve euphony in naming a child. They are:

1. If your family name has two or three syllables, the first and middle name should have one and two syllables—in either order (James Albert Masterson or Albert James Masterson).

2. A mother's maiden name, used as a middle name, can have an elegant effect, especially if the name is one such as Cartier, Brooke, Worthington, or like. However, an atlas can be an excellent name source for that middle name of eloquent distinction—Marlton, Lewellen and (for girls) the perfectly lovely Savannah.

3. When the family name has only one syllable, the two preceding names should have two and three syllables in either order (Judith Melanie Brown or Melanie Judith Brown).

4. If your family name is accented on the last syllable, a first name similarly accented will be euphonic (Marie Doucette).

5. Family names starting with a vowel should not be preceded by a name which ends with a vowel (Anna Anderson). Likewise with overlapping consonants (Ruth Thorpe).

6. To get a lovely, melodic effect, try repeating the name out loud. You will find some combinations of sounds are quite harsh, and too many a's or e's come out all hisses (Ceecile Sanderson).

7. Repeated syllables, or rhyming should also be avoided (William Williams, Kathleen Breen).

8. Finally, for your child's sake, the name should be easy to spell and pronounce, should not evoke unpleasant nicknames, should produce initials of a pleasant pattern, should not create confusion or be so odd as to evoke constant comment, and it should designate the bearer's sex clearly. □

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days
at my Risk?

All I want is your name
so I can write and tell
you why I'm willing
to send you my pipe
for 30 days smoking
without a cent of risk
on your part.

By E. A. Carey

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness

four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit-of-tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND IT NEVER HAS TO BE CLEANED! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

E. A. Carey, Dept. 285A, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640



You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life. Free. Write:

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please indicate
your second
color choice
in this special
sale coupon.

Made by skilled craftsmen in Hong Kong. Imported to give you these extraordinary values. Modacrylic fiber made in U.S.A.

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Please send me
wigs

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plus \$1 shipping
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not satisfied I may
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days and get back the
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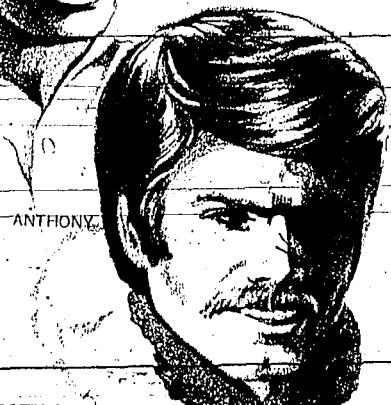
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men's wigs

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Very Dark Brown,
Dark Brown, Light Brown,
Medium Brown,
Dark Auburn,
Dark Blonde,
Medium Blonde,
Mixed Gray

COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Stuck for what to feed the gang New Year's Eve? Our suggestion: pick one of the casseroles below and serve it with hot brandied fruit, sliced pumpernickel, celery heart, and olives, and hot coffee. Happy New Year!

Casseroles for Midnight Suppers



Saucy Tomato-Bean Casserole Superb features three kinds of canned beans, mixed and heated with packaged chili seasoning mix, cheese, and canned tomato sauce.

SAUCY TOMATO-BEAN CASSEROLE SUPERB

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
1 pkg. (1½ oz.) chili, chili dog, or sloppy joe seasoning mix
1 can (16 or 17 oz.) lima beans, drained
1 can (15½ oz.) red kidney beans, drained
1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1. Heat the vegetable oil in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender.
2. Mix in all remaining ingredients, in order, except 1½ cup of the cheese.
3. Turn into a 1½-qt. casserole and sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of cheese.
4. Set in a 350° F. oven about 35 min., or until thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

GYPSY RICE WREATHED IN BRUSSELS SPROUTS

2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked and drained
½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced

8 servings

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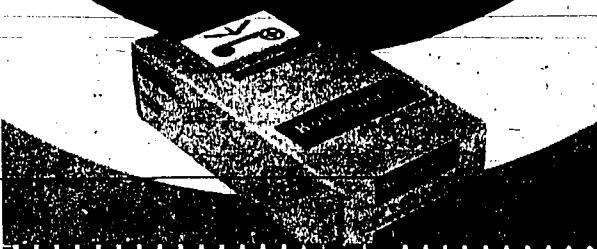
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Yes, it's true! — If you join the Columbia Record Club right now, you may have ANY 14 of these records for only \$2.86. Just mail the handy application below, together with your check or money order for \$2.86. In exchange . . .

You agree to buy just ten records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and you may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the records you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club price of \$4.00 or \$5.86 each, plus processing and postage. (Multi-record sets are somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject records as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections.

... If you do not want any record in any month, just return the selection card . . . always provided by the date specified.

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically.

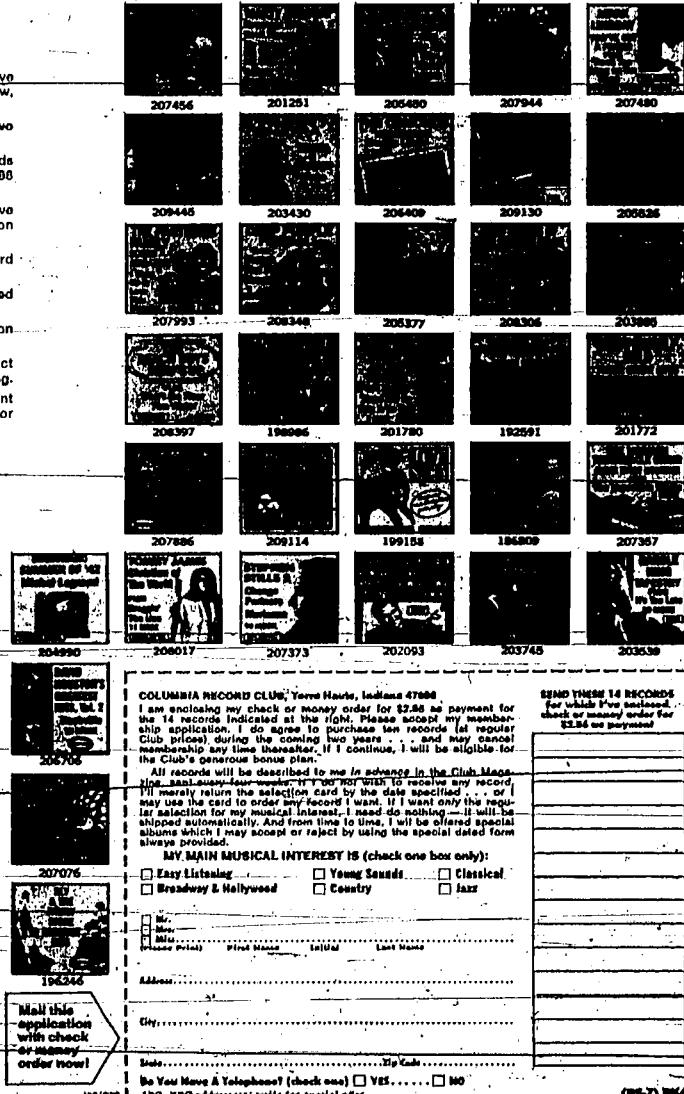
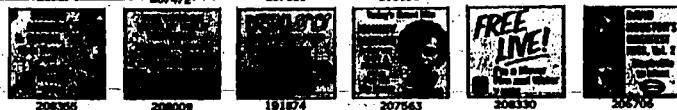
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... and from time to time we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the dated form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to get one record of your choice (only 25¢ for processing and postage) for every one you buy thereafter. Act now!

Columbia Record Club
a service of

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All records will be described to me in advance in the Club Magazine, sent approximately every four weeks. If I DO NOT WISH to receive any record, I merely return the selection card by the date specified . . . or I return the selection card and indicate I want only the regular selection for my musical interest. I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. And from time to time, I will be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the special dated form always provided.

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Mr. _____ Mrs. _____
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Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) Yes . . . No

APO, FPO address(es): write for special offer

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 (check one) I've enclosed
 check or money order for
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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34
35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74
75	76	77	78	79
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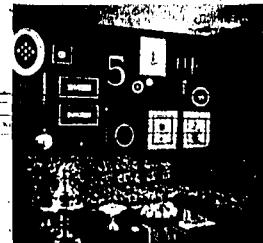
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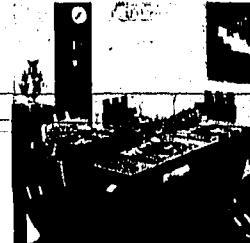
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by
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Add Lovely and Lively Color to Any Room with these
Beautiful Prints of Birds and Flowers, Ready to Frame
All 8 Large Prints Only \$1.98

We are proud to offer Family Weekly readers this handsome set of decorator bird prints. Those prints, illustrating flowers and birds adopted by a number of states as their official emblems, are faithful reproductions by American Home magazine of original paintings by Arthur Singer, one of the nation's foremost wildlife artists. Every one in this beautiful series is a collector's item, suitable for framing. In magnificent full color on 9 1/4" x 12 1/2" heavy stock, these bird prints add a lovely, lively touch to any room in your home. You'll find everything—from the black-capped chickadee of Maine and Massachusetts to the ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasant and California quail of Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and California. Use them singly or in groupings in living room, family room, children's room, or kitchen. They also make

wonderful material to cut out for decoupage to use on trays, boxes, and painted furniture. For years, thousands of these sets have been sold for \$2.98, but now, we are able to offer them at a sensationally low price of only \$1.98 plus 35¢ for postage and handling. A new walnut-finish frame with a two inch mat display bird print beautifully and is sold singly (no glass) for only \$3.98 each.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Supply is limited at this price and we urge you to order your set now while the supply lasts. To avoid disappointment, fill out coupon and mail at once. This offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

MAIL TO-DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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6812 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send me the items checked below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied, I may return them within 10 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Set(s) of 8 Bird Prints (#G1069) @ \$1.98 plus 35¢ postage.

Walnut finished frame (#H1136) @ \$3.98 plus 50¢ postage.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SAVE 70¢. Order 2 sets of 8 Bird Prints for only \$3.06 and we pay the postage. Extra set makes a truly wonderful and appreciated gift!

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 6812 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

What in the World!



COLONEL SANDERS
Sound advice to oldsters

For a lesson in elderly ingenuity, it would be hard to find a better teacher than Colonel Harland Sanders, 81, of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. At 65, Sanders was a man who had held a number of jobs and had failed at most of them. Then he parlayed a Social Security check for \$105 into two million dollars. Recently Colonel Sanders expressed his advice to over-65 people: "Even if one can afford it, don't think of retirement as a time to loaf. Plan it, not as a deprivation, but as a wonderful opportunity. Get up every morning wanting to do something. Seek variety, develop original ideas, don't let the minutes rust away." Colonel Sanders still gets a Social Security check—\$225 now—but he gives it to charity.

Can it be true that singles are mentally healthier—but don't live as long? So says science. According to a recent Government study, never-married people are mentally and emotionally healthier than married people. Physically, however, it's another story. The death rate for single men is more than double that of married men in the 24 to 34 age group, and the difference increases as men get older. For women of all ages, the mortality rate is almost double for singles than what it is for wives.

Suppose you were a kid, and your father "knew absolutely everything you did." Such was the case with Edgar and Hugh Cayce, sons of the famous psychic Edgar Cayce. Papa's reputed clairvoyancy was said to be 85-percent accurate. When Edgar, Jr., was a pre-teenager in Selma, Ala., he would often sneak away for a swim with the other kids in the forbidden, treacherous Alabama River. "I ignored my father's warnings," he told us recently. "One day he startled me by showing up at the exact 'secret' spot where I was about to dive in. I intend to frighten you so you will never disobey again!" he told me. Now the brothers have written a book, "The Outer Limits of Edgar Cayce's Power" (Harper & Row \$4.95).



A KISS FROM CLEO

Any girl should feel honored

The girl in this picture, Jackie Cooke, is not afraid of mice. Not of this mouse, anyhow. She and brother Peter are the proud owners of Cleo, who had just been voted "Supreme Champion Mouse" at an animal show. And that award is nothing to turn your nose up at—Cleo's cash value shot up from approximately nothing to about five dollars.

If you're like most people, you're probably under the impression that the older a bottle of wine is, the better and more valuable it is. Correction: It may be more valuable, but it is certainly not better. As a matter of fact, those rare old vintages dating back to the 1800's may be barely drinkable. To prove that old wines are really risky investments, and that good young wines are better, a group of wine connoisseurs in New York recently opened a well-kept hot-

tle of Chateau Langlois-Barton, 1887. First problem: the cork stopper immediately crumpled to the touch of the corkscrew and fell inside the bottle. When the tasters had finally finished gazing, sniffing and swishing the stuff around in their mouths, the "fine old Bordeaux" (estimated to be worth \$1,000) was pronounced...well, putrid.

DATES—The New Year arrives Friday at midnight.

ANNIVERSARIES: The end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Truman 25 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Steve Allen is 50; Alan King 44. Monday—Marlene Dietrich is 67. Wednesday—Pablo Casals is 95; Mary Tyler Moore 32. Thursday—Sandy Koufax is 36. Saturday—Barry Goldwater is 62; J. D. Salinger 52; J. Edgar Hoover 76.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mary Tyler Moore and Sandy Koufax

Quips & Quotes

GETTING THE BRAKES
By Richard Armour



The brakes on my car are so good, "I could stop on a dime," I have said. Of course at the speed I drive I would need the dime quite a distance ahead.

A golfer hit a new ball into the lake, another new ball out of bounds onto a highway and another new ball out into the woods.

"Why don't you use an old ball?" asked the caddy.

"Replied the golfer sadly, "I've never had an old ball."

—Henry E. Leabo

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Kids See Life Differently," 643 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

At the beginning of the school year our nine year old chose a red shirt from a catalog and wouldn't rest until it arrived and was hung in his closet. When the shirt had been in his closet for two weeks, we finally asked him why he wasn't wearing it, particularly since he had made such a fuss about getting that particular shirt.

Said he: "Well, my art teacher told me that red is a warm color. I'm saving the shirt for a cold day, when it will keep me nice and warm."

—Mrs. H. M., Westport, Conn.

We know a fellow who is so timid, the only thing he dares is description.

—Val Peters.

A young preacher, bent on mastering the pulpit oratory of great speakers before him, was in his study having a trial run of the following Sunday's sermon. An old parishioner came to pay a visit and heard the ranting and roaring.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the lady to the preacher's wife at the door. "Whatever is that?"

"Don't mind him," replied the wife. "He's only practicing what he preaches."

—Dorothea Kent

OOPS, I FORGOT THE . . .

On my weekly trip to the grocery store

I always take with me
A perfect, meticulous shopping list
Complete from A to Z.

I buzz through the aisles

So sure of myself,
And totally at my ease;

All other shoppers to envy me

And my system that works like a
breeze.

When I arrive home, I quickly unload

All the marvelous treasures I've
bought,
And within seconds I begin next week's
list.

Of all of the things I forgot!

—Pat Kaster

By Frank Baginski

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NOW!
LADIES HAIR
DYED GREY
FOR \$20.00



"I could turn it grey for less money than that!"



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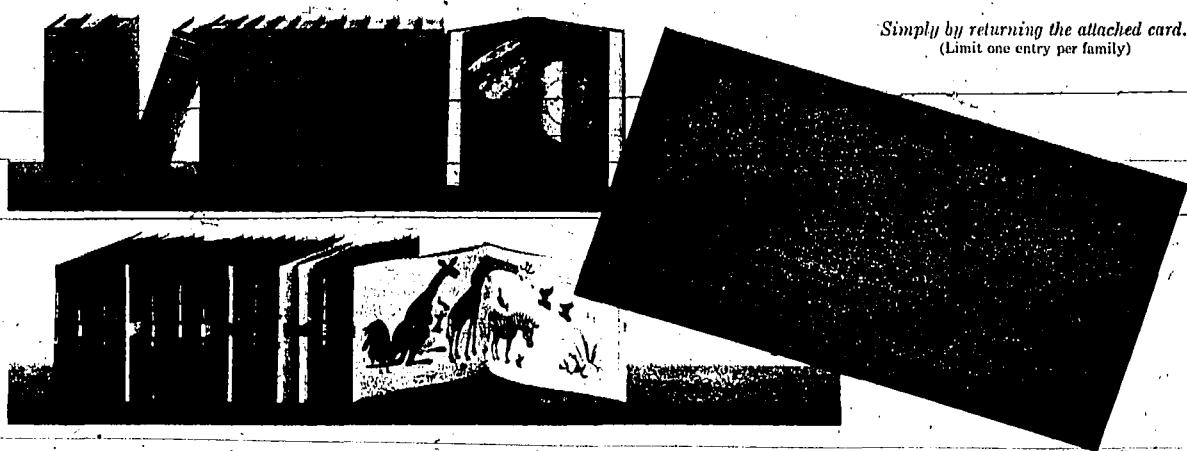
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